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THE BIG STORE RHINELANDER, WIS. 'PHONE 59

We undersell mail order houses 10 per cent.

25 Per Cent. Off on Silk Coats and Suits

Here are a few more of those extraordinary values, that are creating so much enthusiasm among the women of Rhinelander.

We still have a few number left in our cloak and suit section. They are all the latest styles and colorings. Remember there is a limited number of each of these styles to choose from, so you can consider yourself very lucky if you can be fitted with one of these suits. Going! Going! Going! at 25 per cent. discounf. Think of it.

SUITS

\$22,50 ladles' sults in brown and Copenhagen blue. Panama, Mdme, Butterfly styles with vest effect, and neatly trimmed with slik braid. Nine gored plaited skirt with 16.89

SUITS

\$32.50 ladies' Rajah Panama suits in Copenhagen blue, semi-fitting coat, handsomely trimmed with fancy scroll braids. 17 gored plaited skirt with wide blased fold at bottom also trimmed with braid.....

SUITS

\$15.00 ladies' suits in fancy novelty mixtures in the fitted and semi-fitted styles and tailored effects. Plaited skirts with folds at

SILK COATS

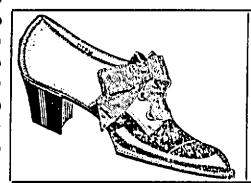
\$18.50 ladies' long 50 inch coat in black taffeta silk, loose coats with fancy silk braid collars, others with fancy battenberg collars. A swell garment, .13.89

SILK COATS

\$15.00 ladies' long 50 inch coat in black taffeta silk, kimona effect, elaborately trimmed with fancy silk braid.

SILK COATS

\$12.50 ladies, 46 in. taffeta silk coats. Have inverted plait at the back and neatly trimmed with fancy



Women's Tan and Black Low Shoes \$1.50—\$3.50.

Women's low shoes in pump and Gibson tie styles, in tan Russia calf, black gun metal and patent leathers. Nobby new short vamp lasts and patterns with Cuban

A Handsome Line of Wash Goods at 25c to 60c.

Dotted mulls, dotted swissey, mercerized checks, large plaid silk fancies, dimities and lawns, Large assortment to choose from. And they're

Wash Goods

1 lot dimities and lawns very handsome patterns, in dotts, scrolls, and floral designs on light or dark grounds, 8c per yard.

I lot extra good dimities and lawns in all the leading shades for summer wear. Special 10c a yard.

Are You Going to the Circus? [

Is It a Good One. SURE.

SURE MIKE

But to have comfort and to be in proper style you must have good fitting shoes, because if your feet hurt, you won't enjoy it. We have everything in black or tan for men, ladies and children.

All Out of Town Visitors

Are cordially invited to leave their parcels here. We will not charge anything.

All the circus people buy their shoes here; we have the goods.

CITY SHOE STORE

24 BROWN STREET.

CHAS. FREDRICKSON.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" never grows can enthuse the mind; human liberty worth doing is worth doing well." old. There runs through it a vein of and immortality of the soul. Not- They have brought together in this peculiarly touching and withstanding its frequent production, production all the requisites that go It speaks the universal landit is seldom that one sees the play as to make up a first class entertainhuman emotion. It is more than a like meeting an old friend after many Ridnelander Monday June 22. play. It is a moral classic. It argues years. The management doubtless for two of the greatest themes that believes in the maxim, "Whats

Money to loan on improved farms. В. L.Новв.

OTTO SEEP WITH DYNAMITE

Three Men have Narrow Escape From Death in an Explosion Near

Three men, George McGregor and the two Erickson brothers, who reside near Tomahawk, experienced a narrow escape from death in a dynamite explosion. The men were employed on a new

town road and were camped about four miles south of Manson in Lincoin county. In the tent which they occupied, was stored twenty-five pounds of dynamite together with fuses. One evening the men made a smudge in the tent for the purpose of driving away mosquitos. They went to sleep, leaving the smudge smoldering. During the night the smudge devoloped into flames and spread through the tent. Reaching the dy-

namite, the fuses became ignited and resulted in a terrific explosion, the report of which could be heard for several miles. The sleeping occupants of the tent, together with their outfit, were hurled through the air at express train speed. Each of the men was badly injured. Recovering from the shock of the explosion, they groped their way with great difficulty through the woods until they arrived at a farmer's house. Here their injuries were attended to and they were fitted with new clothing. That the men were not killed seems almost a

miracle. J. J. Remo of this city visited the scene a few days after the accident and, says that the explosives rent a hole in the ground about ten feet in circumference and three feet in depth. Through the woods for a radiance of one fourth of a mile could be seen bits of clothing, supplies and cooking utensils scattered by the explosion.

MRS. McCORD WANTS PROPERTY.

The late Myron H. McCord never obtained a legal separation from his wife, Anna M. McCord, and the thou-

This property lies largely in the dower right a large sum.

CONTAINS LINCOLN'S DEATH.

C. Lynch, an old resident of this the New York Herald of Saturday, which he had not opened in several to all. years. Dispite the age of the newspaper it is in an excellent state of preservation.

CASH SMITH LUCKY.

Report has it that Cash Smith, who several years ago was a prominent lumberman of this city, has accumulated a large fortune in the lumber business in Georgia. It is estimated that he is now worth about three hundred thousand dollars, Mr. Smith was not very successful while in a sawmill venture at Munising, Mich. That good fortune has recently come his way is news which pleases his many old friends here.

MODERN WOODMEN PICNIC.

Large display bills advertising the olg Modern Woodmen picnic in Rhinelander, July 3rd and 4th, are posted conspicuously about the city. This will be the biggest thing Rhinelander has ever had in the way of a cele- was operated. The site and rulns of at least six feet in circumference, preciate the support of the voters for bration or picule, and it is estimated the plant have been sold at a receive containing the eagle. Mr. Remo con- this office and if nominated and electthat at least two thousand strangers will be here on that day. Every Modern Woodmen Camp in the Northeastern district will send delegations here.

DAMAGE BY FROST.

A heavy frost struck this part of the state last Sunday night and did much potato crop was partly ruined while all smaller vegetation met a similar fate. Farmers throughout the county suffered great losses.

TEAMSTERS FINED.

dollars in the aggregate.

RHINELANDER BUSINESS COLLEGE



TO THE PUBLIC:

will be taught. The College will occupy the entire second story of the Chafee Block on Stevens Street. The rooms are well lighted and ventilated and newly fur- the city. nished. The day school will open August 17, and the night school the first Monday in November, All branches will be taught that are usually taken up in the best up to date business colleges. For particulars, apply to

O. E. Wood, Proprietor, Rhinelander, Wis.

Letter Received of John W. Burns. Tells of Life in Canadian Northwest.

THE NEW NORTH.

Dear Sir: I enclose you the \$2 to pay for one year more of The New North which I receive every Friday. well pleased with my new location and state laws: Mr. McCord, which did not bear her | we have three railroad lines besides a | state prison. car ferry line to Victoria.

per day. I get along very well. President Abraham Lincoln at Ford's | men are Americans; the rich English | general government. Theatre, Washington, the evening people who live here are not engaged previous. Mr. Lynch found the paper in business. Well I must stop writ- minimum license fee. Thus it will while searching through an old trunk ing and get to work. Best regards be seen that saloon men were com-Yours truly, JOHN W. BURNS.

ALEX KREMBS TO WED.

friends in Rhinelander announcing ness, if the council enforces the prothe coming marriage of Alexander visions of the law. No more saloon Register of Deeds on the republican County, Wisconsin for the erection George Krembs Jr. and Miss Grace licenses can be granted in Rhineland- ticket to be voted for at the primar-Corcoran of Stevens Point. Mr. er than there are at present, for there les in September. If successful and in the City of Rhinelander. Wiscon-Krembs was formerly employed as are more now than are allowed by a elected i pledge myself to perform sin. prescription clerk at J. J. Reardon's law passed at the last session of the drug store. He is now proprietor of legislature, except that they were in my ability. a large drug store at Stevens Point. the business when the law was pass His bride to be is a popular young ed. Rhinelander, and later lost heavily in society lady of that city. The ceremony will take place next Tuesday morning at St. Stephen's church, Stevens Point.

GREELY SAWMILL BURNED.

fifty cents on the dollar.

COURT REPORTER FOR JUDGE.

will be a candidate for the position.

reporter. He is widely acquainted until It has attained its growth when I have decided to become a candidate Officers of the Humane Society of throughout the circuit and has many he will present it to some Eagle lodge. for the office of County Treasurer at land, Tacoma, Seattle and North Pathis city caused the arrest, Tuesday, friends both among the attorneys and | Eagles of the bald headed variety the republican primaries in Septem-citic Coast points, daily, June 1st to guage of the heart. It reflects like now presented by J. D. Chunn's Greater Uncle of two teamsters charged with cruels the public. As he has had long ex- are rare in this part of the country ber. I shall appreciate the votes of September 15th. Liberal return limitations are rare in this part of the country ber. I shall appreciate the votes of September 15th. ty to their horses. The men were perience in court work he is thorough- and it is said that few have ever been all all who think I am equipped for its, variable routes, favorable stoparrainged in Municipal Court and re- ly fitted for the judgeship. At this captured. Mr. Horr could easily have the onice. If nominated and elected over arrangements. Apply to any ceived fines amounting to twenty time no other candidates are out for shot the parent birds had be desired I will do the work to the best of my ticket agent, The Northwestern Line,

WANT NEW ROAD

Farmers in Western Part of County Anxious to Come to Rhinelander. New Highway Necessary.

Ludwid Berg, a well to do farmer residing in the western part of the county, called at this office yesterday.

Mr. Berg says that the settlers in the building of a new county road from their settlement to this city. At present they do all their trading in Tomahawk, but are anxious to bring this business to Rhinelander. The distances between the two points are equal, and as this city is tages in a commercial way over Tom- class ball. The hired players showed ahawk, it would be to their interest lack of form for want of practice in

will open Monday, August 17. Com- of the county to reach this city by next Sunday, they will be defeated. plete business and short hand courses team. There are many people who llowever, there are some good prachave owned farms there for years tices this week and we hope for a who have never yet been to Rhine victory with the Ashland team. lander. They have only a slight idea of the size and business activity of Rhinelander's Wausau 3,

> The new road proposition has been agitated for some time and the matmand should be given attention.

highway would be a minor item when ability. the advantages to be derived from To the Voters of Oneida County: the same are taken into consideraknown here. It would mean that support, thousands of dollars which are now being spent annually elsewhere To the voters of Onelda County: would be distributed among the business people of Rhinelander.

SALOON LICENSES.

The granting of saloon licenses in Rhinelander this year will be govern- To the voters of Oneida County:

which he sold to other persons and my work. This is a beautiful little From and after the first Monday of ask your support. If elected I will gave deeds for signed by himself city of about 30,000 or 35,000 people; July, 1908, no license to sell, deal or give the office my best attention. alone, must be divided to allow Mrs. there are several large saw mills in traitic in malt, ardent, spirituous or McCord her dower interest in the the city and a number on the river intoxicating liquors shall be granted property. This is the contention of near here; the city is located near or issued to any person not a full the attorneys for Mrs. McCord. The the Gulf of Georgia on the Frasier citizen of the United States and of didate for the onice of Register of leaf. For sale by lawyers she has retained to fight the River and navigation for ocean vestithis state, and a resident of the town. Deeds at the republican primaries. case are Messrs. Brown, Pradt, Gen- sels stops about 100 miles above here. village or city in which such license If nominated and elected I will do rich and Anderson of Wausau, and T. We have several large salmon can- is applied for, nor shall any such the work to the best of my ability. J. Matthews of Merrill. They have ning factories here also a number of license be granted or issued to any prepared notices to be served on all fruit canneries, as well as lots of oth- person who has been convicted of an To the voters of Onekla County: persons who have property which was | er indurtries. Our city car lines run | offense against the laws of this state | deeded to them or their assignors by to Vancouver, a car every 15 minutes; punishable by imprisonment in the Onelda County that I am a candidate

Business is much better here than town and village boards and common ity of Merrill, but includes also more in Washington; lumber is almost dou- councils or the duly authorized comhan a thousand acres of valuable ble the price. We have mostly Asi- mittees of such conneils shall meet timber lands, which will make her atic common labor, Hindoos, Japs and and be in session on the third Mon-Chinese, they get from \$1.25 to \$3.50 day of each June and from day to day thereafter so long as it may be neces-I like the climate better than sary for the purpose of acting upon ticket for the office of sheriff of Onel-Washington, as we do not have half such applications as may be presented da county and ask your support at ity, has in his possession a copy of the rain or fog they do in Washington. to them conformably to this chapter. the primaries. If elected I will give The winter is very mild, in fact there The population of any city or village the duties of the office my best at-April 15, 1865. The paper contains is not much difference between win- shall be ascertained by the last pre-tention. an account of the assassination of terand summer. Most all the business ceeding enumeration by the state or

The last sentence refers to the pelled to have their applications in deavor to attend to the duties of the by last Monday, two weeks earlier than they ever did before. They must also prove their citizenship and Invitations have been received by other qualifications or go out of busi-

CAPTURES YOUNG EAGLE.

John Remo, manager of the Blue Grass Land Company's local office, has in captivity a young bald headed elected will fulfill the duties of the The Greely sawmill at McCord has eagle which he captured near Toma- office to the best of my ability. been destroyed by fire. The loss on hawk Lake. Mr. Remo and B. L. the mill is placed at \$1500 with no in- Horr were cruising through that sec. To the voters of Oneida County: surance. About \$200 worth of lumber tion when they came to a big pine Prentice. The total amount realized began to climb the tree. When was \$4000. Of this sum Mr. Greely's almost within reach of the nest the creditors will likely receive about huge parent eagles hove in sight and no doubt would have attacked him had it not been for Mr. Horr, on the ground below, who succeeded in scar-S. Bradford has announced that he eagle is only a few months old, yet it Is as large as a turkey and has an Mr. Bradford was admitted to the enormous appetite. It cats a whole appreciated. bar as an attorney in 1887. For rabbit or chicken at a meal. Mr. To the voters of Onelda County: twenty-four years he has been a court | Remo will endeavor to keep the bird

ability.

NAPIER GETS ONE YEAR.

Chas. Napler plead guilty to man slaughter in the fourth degree before Judge Goodland at Crandon, and was sentenced to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay. Napier, killed Walter Appleby, two months ago, near Armstrong Creek. The two men were engaged at road work when they entered into an altercation over some trivial matter. To defend himself from an attack by Appleby, Nahis section are desirous of securing on the head. The blade sunk deep dier grabbed an ax and hit the man into Appleby's skull, but he lived for several hours after receiving the injury. Napier gave as his motive selfdefense.

BASE BALL.

The game at the fair grounds, Sunmuch larger, and has many advan- day was not a good illustration of first to make this city their market place. Fact, all the team showed need of At the present time it is impossi- more practice. If the home team The Rhinelander Business College ble for farmers in the western part does not play better ball at Ashland

Result of last Sunday's game,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as a canter has now arrived at a point where didate for the office of Sheriff subject the farmers believe that their de to the Republican primaries in September. If nominated and elected, I The cost of the construction of this will do the work to the best of my N. T. Baldwin.

I hereby announce myself a candltion. It would bring into direct com- date for the office of Clerk of Circuit mercial contact with this city, a rich Court at the September Republican farming territory now practically un- primaries and respectfully ask your

> E. C. STURDEVANT. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected I will do the work to the best of my ability.
>
> Phrscorr Calkins.

I am pleased to get the paper. I am ed by the following two sections of I am a candidate for the nomination at the Republican primaries for the sands of dollars worth of property I am getting along splendidly with Sec. 15651, Chap. 188, laws of 1907- office of Sheriff of Ouelda county and

To the voters of Onelda County:

AXEL LINDEGRES. I hereby announce to the voters of for Sherlif of Oneida County to be Sec. 4, Chap. 632, laws of 1907—All nominated at the Republican primarles in September, and kindly ask

FRANK PEDERER.

To the voters of Oneida County: I announce myself as a candidate for nomination on the democratic

To the voters of Oneida County: I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Oneida county at the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected, will enoffice to the best of my ability.

A. F. Schleismann. To the voters: I amounce myself as a candidate for the nomination of the duties of that office to the best of

THOS, O'HARE.

To the voters of Oneida County: I hereby announce myself as a can didate for the office of Sheriff at the primaries on the Republican ticket and kindly ask all my friends for their support, and if nominated and

I hereby announce myself a candi-

was also destroyed. The fire was tree that had long since been killed date for the office of Register of Deeds probably the work of incendiaries, by a forest fire. On the top-most to be voted on at the Republican Some time has clapsed since the mill branches of the tree was a large nest primaries in September. I shall aper's sale to Emerson Brothers of cluded to secure the bird and ed, I shall do the work of the office to the best of my ability. CLAUDE SHEPARD.

Notice to Voters.

The undersigned respectfully an-Inounces his candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court on the re-Judge Goodland, of the Tenth Judi- ing them away. He reached the nest publican ticket and if favored with cial Circuit, is about to retire from however, unmolested and easily re- the nomination will honestly strive contract price, to secure contract. damage to crops. It is said that the the bench, and his court reporter F. moved the young bird. Although the to be elected. The support of the voters is asked for the first time in 118-25 SAM S. MILLER, Secretary. seventeen years residence and will be J. C. TEAL.

By request of many of my friends,

INSURANCE AGENCY Reliable Companies That Insure

Farm Property

Gasoline Launches

WILLIAM C. ORR Mer. State Bank Bldg.



Some luxuries are for the few. Not every woman can do her shopping in a motor car, but every woman can use for her correspondence a writing paper which is both beautiful and

Highland Linen

is made in a great number of beautiful shapes and sizes.

- Sawtell's

PEACOCK HAMS, BACON and LARD

Are the best in the land. Why? Because made only from selected dairy-fed hogs: the hams and bacon being cured by the special Peacock I wish to announce myself as a can process, the lard being pure

ALL DEALERS.



for elective studies to suit the tasts and ability of the student.

The College-Preparatory Course is thorough and systematic, Bindents of musicand art have excellent opportunities for the study of these branches. The buildings are firepreof. Gymnasium, Frivats Rooms, Extensive and Fichtreque of rounds. The following departments are open to students. Collegiats, Commercial, School of Music, Academic, Freparatory, School of Ari, The Sisters of St. Joseph conduct the college. It is under the direction of Architekhop Ireland. For further particulars address. Secretary, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Mine

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the building Committee of Onelda of a Court House for Oneida County,

All bids must be made out on blank forms furnished by the architect or by the County Clerk of said County, and blds must be accompained by a certified check of 4 per cent of the amount of bid made, payable to Mr. Arthur Taylor, Chairman of the Building Committee, same to be returned to all bidders when contract is entered into. Bids must be in the hands of the Building Committee on or before the 10th day of July, 1908 at two o'clock p. m. when bids will be opened by the committee.

Plans and specifications on file in the County Clerk's office of said county, at the Builders Exchange, Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis and can be obtained from the architect C H. Tegen, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, by. deposit of \$25.00. \$10.00 will be returned when plans are returned to

architect. The Building Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Successful bidders must furnish surety bond to extent of 50% of

ARTHUR TAYLOR, Chairman.

Low Rates to Pacific Coast Via Chicago Union Pacific & Northwestern Line.

Very low rates for the round trip. to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Port-W. B. LASALLE. for full particulars.

RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN. NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-CRED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Forelgn Notes.

PERSONAL.

Representative A. A. Wiley of Alabama, a member of the past four congresses, was reported critically ill at Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Annie S. Peck, well known mountain climber, is going to Peru to make a second attempt to reach the summit of Mount Husscaran, which she believes is the loftiest peak in the western hemisphere.

Raymond Hitchcock, the actor accused of mistreating young girls, was acquitted by a jury in New York. The empress of Germany fell from her horse while out riding, but was

uninjured. J. U. Barnes, president of the Insolvent Minnesota Title Insurance and Trust company, was found guilty of

grand larceny at Minneapolis. The state hoard of pardons of Illinois refused to pardon Herman Billick of Chicago, convicted of the murder of Mary Vrzal.

George W. Wood, Lewin A. Wood and Forest B. Wood pleaded guilty Is St. Paul to conspiracy to defraud and were fined \$2,500 each.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Agnew-Hart anti-racetrack gainbling bills were passed by the New York senate by the constitutional majority of 26 to 25 and were at once algned by Gov. Hughes.

A jury in Pontiac, Mich., decided that Henry Clay Ward of that city, a millionaire whose eccentric actions led to his family's applying to have a guardian appointed for him, was competent to manage his own affairs. Mulai Hafid, the usurping sultan of Morocco, entered Fez at the head of a

Ten robbers, heavily armed, invaded the customs office at Tillis and killed the official in charge and his four assistants, docamping with \$12,000. The police pursued the robbers, killing funds. three.

After a campaign of extraordinary bitterness the voters of Sedalla, Mo., rolled up a majority of 848 against

Patrick O'llare of Pittsburg, Pa., probably fatally, in a street car colfatally shot his wife and child and cut lision in Chicago. bla own throat.

Flood conditions in Missourl and Kansas were much improved, though mittee and his managers refused to there were three drownings at Kan-

rne City. Two children of Fall River, Kan., were found suffocated in a trunk in which they had hidden.

record on the western passage by seven minutes. For the third time in as many days

an entire square of dwelling houses was burned in New Orleans. Before the brewers' convention ad Only the coolness of the clergy pre-

journed at Milwaukee it was decided vented a holocaust. to raise \$200,000 to wage war against the spread of prohibition.

State and Washington streets, Chicago, and escaped with 60 gold watches and jewelry valued at \$3,000. countles after July.

David B. Hill of New York, on sailing for Europe, scored William J. Bryan, declared there was no longer a Democratic party, and commended

the candidacy of Gov. Johnson of Min-As the result of a political quarrel at Stanberry, Mo., R. H. Duncan, a sickness, Giles Gilbert, a Duluth pl-

lawyer and candidate for prosecuting attorney, shot and killed Charles E. \$25,000 to Miss Edith Bain, a music Butler, city marshal.

A pouch of registered mail from Les Angeles for New York, containing the Democratic leader of Kings counupwards of \$50,000, was stolen after reaching Kansas City. 'The United States Brewers' asso

ciation at its closing session in Milwanker adopted a platform of principles in which it pledges itself to the abolition of the immoral saloon and Corinthian Yacht club, won the ocean to the cause of temperance in the use of intoxicants in the broadest sense. Class B. The great elevator of the Tri-State

Grain company at Hammond, Ind., and 250,000 bushels of corn were destroyed er Tennessee died of their injuries, by fire.

George W. Arndt, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines, committed suicide by shooting.

After holding the police at hay for six hours Dr. Joseph Pospisell, an em- of the class of 1836, died at his

playe of the pension office at Wash- home in Providence, R. I. He was 93 ington, shot himself through the brain while insane.

Secretary Metcalf announced that the two new battloships authorized at suddenly from heart disease at his the last session of congress would be named Florida and Utah.

Adolph Spreckels, the millionaire yachtsman, murried Miss Elsa de Brettville, daughter of an old resident States minister to the Netherlands, of San Francisco, in Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Cutler, daughter of the governor of Utah, cloped with and married Thomas E. Butler, driver of a Amazonia, Mo. delivery wagon.

Oregon's Democratic convention instructed its delegates for Bryan. Flames destroyed about a block of

dwellings in New Orleans. One man was killed and a score in-

car jumped the track. to 78, administered a crushing defeat hospital after being found unconscious to the ministry in rejecting the pro- on the Bowery, where he had passed the keels of four new hattleships. father made,

Settlement of further contests by the Republican national committee gave William H. Taft 504 votes, or more than enough to nominate on first ballot.

The United Confederate Veterans elected Gen. Clement A. Evans of Georgia commander-in-chief and deelded to meet next year in Memphis. W. F. Burns of Jackson county, S. C., while on a bridal trip across Panther mountain, in Greenville county, was robbed of his pretty young wife by a gang of six men, after he had been bound, beaten and robbed. According to the school census, Chl-

cago now has a population of about 2.140.000. Joseph Leiter of C'deago and Washington and Miss Juliette Williams of

Washington were married at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Margaret Sargent of Sioux City, Ia., found her mother and a man

named Joe Ford dead with bullet holes in their heads. Archbishop Nikon, exarch of Geor-

gia, was assassinated in Tiflis by revalutionists. A monument to the Russian dead at Port Arthur, erected by Japan, was

unvelled. An 11-year-old boy at St. Joseph, Mo., wrecked a freight train to obtain coal.

The Montclair (N. J.) council adopted an ordinance providing a five dollar fine for the owner of every dog that barks after 6 p. m. The Republican national committee

seated both the "Illy white" and "black and tan" delegates from Louisiana with half a vote each. The latter agreed to vote for Taft. Six contests in Mississippi and one in Missouri were decided in favor of Taft.

Edward VII., king of England, and Emperor Nicholas exchanged royal visits on the waters of the Bay of Reval in the Gulf of Finland. It was a notable meeting and one which may have a far-reaching effect in the world

policies of the futue. Property damage to the extent of \$20,000 was done in Guthrle, Okla., by a violent wind and rain storm.

Representatives of the large steel interests agreed on a general reduction in prices of finished steel prod-

Marquis de Dion, were poisoned by ptomaines at a banquet of the Automobile club of Paris. One person is dead and many others are in a serious condition. Fire in the business district of En-

nis, Tex., did \$150,000 damage, Mrs. Thomas Murrill of Breathlit county, Kentucky, killed Miss Mary Terry, for whom Murrill had deserted Two persons were killed and five

house in course of construction in Washington collapsed. Sam T. Stevenson, former secretary of New Orleans Local No. 17, Typographical union, was arrested in that city with \$8,000 of the union's

others injured when an apartment

Nine persons were killed and 65 injured by a rear-end collision of a freight with a passenger train at Roccanletra, Italy. Twelve people were injured, two

Secretary Taft was given 16 more contested seats by the national comconsider a proposition that opposing delegates from Louislana be seated

with half a vote each. Roy A. Gormley, a Detroit grain broker, ended a week's debauch by The Lusitania beat the Mauretania's committing suicide in his apartment at the Auditorium Annex, Chicago. Incendiaries set fire to the old St. Paulus church at Berlin while 1,800 persons were gathered to hear the famous Dominican monk Bonaventuri.

On claims aggregating \$8,791,047 due the National Car Wheel company Thieves smashed a window in the of New York, the Wheeling & Lake jewelry store of Hyman, Berg & Co., Eric railroad was thrown into the

hands of a receiver at Toledo, O. One man was killed and one woman and two children badly injured, and As the result of the local option damage estimated at \$150,000 was elections held in Oregon, county pro- done in Port Huron, Mich., and vi-

hibition will prevail in 21 of the 23 civily by a severe wind and electrical storm. The Hotel Gramatan at Bronxville,

N. Y., and the new Cliff hotel at Newport, R. I., were destroyed by flames. Nine hotel keepers and business men of Galesburg, III., were arrested for violating the local option law.

For kindness shown his wife in her oneer who died a few weeks ago, left teacher of Chicago.

Mrs, Hugh McLaughlin, widow of ty, New York, received notice from Rome that the pope had conferred upon her the title of marchioness in

the pannt nobility. The schooner yacht Dervish, owned by Commodoro Henry Morss of the race from Marblehead to Hamilton in

Two of the seamen hurt by the bursting of a steam pipe on the cruismaking the number of fatalities six.

OBITUARY.

William Davis Ely, the oldest alumnus of Yalo university and a member

years old. A. J. Burt, for many years auditor of the Michigan Central railroad, died

home in Detroit, Mich. William Emory Quinby, for many years editor and proprietor of the Detroit Free Press, and former United

dled in Detroit. William Smith King, one of the famous pony express riders, died at Peter White, one of the leading citi-

zens of Marquette, Mich., fell dead in Detroit. appendicitis at his home in Hemp.

jured when a crowded St. Louis street stead, L. I. "Young Steve" Brodie, son of the The Russian duma by a vote of 194 bridge jumper, died in a New York posed expenditure of \$5,500,000 to lay his time since losing the fortune his Happenings in the Cities, Towns and Villages Which Are of Interest Here.

FRAUD CHARGED IN ELECTION.

Illegal Voting in Beloit.

Beloit,-Several men in Beloit have been through the sweat box regarding | ulously escaped death ten miles north the alleged election irregularities of Franksville by a 45-60 horsepower April 7, and which were investigated a tire and turning turtle. The ma-One arrest was made and Beloit peo-Sherman, who has conducted a popmon council authorized the investigamaterial they gathered in the hands of abled automobile was brought back the district attorney. Illegal regis. to town and the passengers conveyed tration, illegal voting, colonization of to the city in another automobile, voters, improper conduct at the polls, excessive authority of election officers, buying of votes and intimidation of voters will be some of the charges that | are likely to be given an airing.

RAN INTO A STREET CAR.

Bloycle Rider Meets Instant Death in Collision with a Car.

Wausau.-Charles Hintze, 18 years eight miles west of here, was instantly killed in a collision with a street car while riding into town on a bleyele from an auction sale held in the country. His wheel became entangled Three hundred persons, including in the car fender and the fall to the payement is believed to have killed him instantly. The deceased was riding down hill as he approached the car track and was unable to stop his wheel in time to avoid an accident. A companion who was with him passed over the track before the car and rode on, his name not being learned.

Veterans' Camp Closes.

Glenwood.—The fifteenth annual encomponent of the St. Croix Valley Veterans' association closed with a camp fire at which Congressman Jenkins spoke. The principal address delivered was by Congressman Jenkins to an audience of 2,000. Ellsworth was chosen as the place of holding next year's encampment. A. F. Oliman of Ellsworth was chosen president.

Not to Speak to Family. Kenosha. — Chris — Rasmussen, Pleasant Prairie farmer, has become an exile. To avoid a possible sentence to state prison on a charge of having realded his wife and children, Rasmussen signed an agreement that he shall never see them again and should be happen to meet them accidentally he will make no effort to

speak to them. Connecting Link Ready. Neenah.-The ties have been laid rendy for the rails connecting the tracks of the W. T. L. H. & P. company operating an interurban between Neenah and Kaukauna, and the Winne. the Ploneer Limited came by and bago Traction company operating between Oshkosh and Neenah. The rails

Another Gunness Victim. Eau Claire.-Christen Hilkven, who south of Chetek, and who mysteriously selling his farm for \$2,000 in cash, is

Gunness of Laporte. Fall from Train Kills. Glenflora.-William Eckes of Ladysmith, while trying to board a moving

train at Ingram, lost his hold and was struck by the caboose, receiving injuries from which he died. He was 45 venra old. Bite Each Other's Lips, Marinette.—In a fight Louis Pecat

and Al Duford bit each other's lips so severely that each had to have medical attendance. Accidentally Shot by Brother. Chippewa Falls.-Ralph Lyons, 14. was accidentally shot by his brother,

Gerald Lyons, ten, near their home at Four Cows Killed by Lightning. Manitowoc.—At Four Corners four sustained severe bruises.

rows were killed by lightning on the farm of Charles Rathsack. Blind Pupils Graduate. Delavan,-The Wisconsin School

Man Found Dead in a Barn. Fox Lake.-Frank Hamilton, aged

46 years, is dead as a result of a fall 47 years of age, one of the best-known through a hatchway in the Schmidt burn. He was found by George Clark mitted suicide by shooting himself and was taken to a doctor's office, his head and fractured his skull.

Eleven Months in Prison. Merrill.-On a charge of abandonment, Abe Sanford of Spirit Falls was sentenced to 11 months at Waupun Peter's Catholic congregation in this prison. He has a wife and four minor city since December, 1893, will re-

children.

Present Eager Library. Evansville,-The Eager Memorial

library bequeathed to the city by Almeron Eager and costing \$15,000, was formally presented by Assemblyman in the municipal court after 23 hours Richardson. Confirms 130 at Green Bay.

Green Bay.-Bishop Fox confirmed 130 at St. Patrick's church and 34 at ger, principal of the Mason street St. Joseph's Orphan asylum. Among school, committed suicide by taking those at the church 27 were converts carbolic acid. She had been despondent on account of ill health. to the Catholic faith.

REPUBLICAN BODY

MORE TAFT DELEGATIONS ARE SEATED BY THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

ANTI-MACHINE CLIQUE WINS FIRST CONTEST

Plans for Making Nomination of Cab Meeting and Keep Up Fight.

Chicago, June 13.—The Republican the hearings of contests. The contests called up were several districts in Texas, those from Virginia, | Oklahoma and from Arizona and Alaska. The national committee dein all of the seven Texas districts considered Friday. This gives the Taft people a clean sweep of the state on the temporary roll call. The arguments for the anti-Taft people in the First, Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh districts were made by Thomas Baley. In the Second, Fifth and Twelfth districts the anti-Taft people were represented by A. J. Macauley. National Committeeman C. A. Lyon represented the Taft delegates in all the contests. The state of Virginia was called immediately following the decision in Texas. The contests here were for delegates at large and in the First and Eighth districts, inclusive.

The at-large contest was first taken up. Discuss Voting Qualifications, It was asserted that only about 9,000 negroes were entitled to vote under the laws of Virginia, and that of these, only between 3,000 and 4,000 have properly qualified. Maj. F. C. Bryan



(Manager of Taft Boom Who Has

Brought It to Victory.) of Ohlo made the argument for the anti-Taft delegates. He said before entering the committee room that he did not regard the case of his clients. who favor Senator Foraker for the presidency, as being "particularly strong." Maj. Bryan on his appearwould withdraw the contest against the Taft delegates at large, there be-Japanese how to bulld and equip a ing no evidence, and none of the protesting delegates having put in an appearance. The First, Second, Third, test were then consolidatetd, 20 minutes being given to each side for ar-

gument. Mr. Groner opened for the Anti-Taft Men Seated. At the expiration of the arguments in the consolidated Virginia case, the struck a large dog, hurling his body committee decided in favor of the Taft delegates, seating those from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth districts. The contest in the Fifth Virginia district resulted in the seating of an anti-Taft delegation, the first since the hearing of the contests began. Compromises had been reached in two other cases, but the result in this district was a direct defeat for Taft. The Fifth Virginia district includes Danville, and when the call was issued for the convention at that place it read: "For white Republicans." On this one point, the Taft delegation was overthrown. The motion to seat the Wilson-Russell dele-

gates, who are for Senator Foraker, was carried by a vote of 19 to 16. The contest in the Seventh Virginia district was decided in favor of the Tait delegates. Hughes Not a "Running Mate."

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and State Senator Alfred R. Page of New York, active managers of the Hughes presidential campaign, arrived in Chicago Friday and immediately held a brief conference with A. B. Humphreys. who is in charge of the Hughes headquarters. It was agreed between them i that another and more important conference should be held later in the day. It was gossip around the hotel that Gen. Woodford and his two colleagues had discussed the question of whether or not the name of Gov. Hughes should be considered in connection with the vice-presidency. The accuracy of this was denied by Manager Humphreys, who said: "We simply met to discuss the general situation. Hughes is in the race to Black River Falls.—Ben C. Werner, stick. He will neither withdraw or ac-

cept second place," "Stand Patters" Hold On. The following "stand pat" statement was given out Friday at the headquarters of the "allies."

"A conference was held Friday between representatives of all the candidates for the presidency except Taft, It was unanimously decided to conthe convention shall have made a if the property owners want to go so cover Eau Claire, Chippewa, Dunn, St. nomination."

Use Good Salt. Never use coarse salt in salting butter intended for market. It will be impossible to properly distribute the

ENDS SEAT STRIFE | From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

that the tenement house law, against which objection was made in Milwaukee, the city's building inspector opinet Official Unanimous Are Set on posing the law, is unconstitutional, Foot by His Friends—"Allies" Hold | The decision was rendered in the case | rights of personal liberty, the Wisconof John Bonnett, a contractor, against | sin State association of German Ro-Joseph E. Vallier, as state factory in man Catholic Benevolent societies spector, and others. Mr. Vallier hav- adopted resolutions covering a numnational committee Friday finished ing attempted to enforce the pro- ber of religious and secular subjects, visions of the law in connection with elected officers for the ensuing two an apartment house which Mr. Bon- years and adjourned to meet again in nett was creeting upon Thirteenth 1910 at Beaver Dain. The resolutions street in Milwaukee. The court de deplore unnecessary Sunday labor, incides that Mr. Bonnett had the right dorse parochial and high schools for cided in favor of the Lyon delegates to bring the action and that the legist children of Catholic parents, reasilrm lature exceeded its authority in im- allegiance to the Roman Catholic posing the restrictions contained in church and urge a higher standard of this statute, which was intended to citizenship. Resolutions were adopted to his grandson. "Chile," he said, prevent tenement houses from being on the death of Christian Roemer and built too close together and to insure Anton Gmeiner of Milwaukee and Miplenty of air and good sanitary condichael Huntz of Chilton, former officers tions. The court holds that the pro- of the association, who died during the visions of the law are so far reaching last two years. The following officers as to be unreasonable. Among the were elected: President, John B points the court establishes are these: Heim, Madison; first vice-president, The regulation and maintenance of Jacob Denster, Green Bay; second tenement, lodging and boarding houses vice-president, former Senator M. A. is a proper subject for legislative regulation, but the degree of regulation tary, August Springob, Milwaukee; permissible varies greatly according corresponding and financial secretary, to circumstances. There is a wide interval between the ideal and the practical, the latter standard should prevail as to legislative regulations as to the construction and maintenance of tenement, lodging and boarding houses. Common sense as to what is reasonable in such matters should prevall, not the extreme views of wellmeaning persons, as to what is for the

Regular Fishing Season Opens.

The annual battle with the crafty black bass is on. The season has opened and the Waltonians may drop dollars during the last few days by a their lines in the water without fear of lurking game wardens. The day also marked the informal opening of the fishing season. The fish laws per- the United States, with headquarters mit the catching of muskles, pike, at Louisville, Ky. He tells the vicpickerel and several other varieties, but the season has been so backward this spring that comparatively few followers of the venerated Izaak have taken advantage of the fact. Those who have been venturesome enough to brave the rain, report big catches of all sorts. This is especially true of the Eagle river country and other famous northern Wisconsin fishing bear a bright red seal in one corner. grounds. Fish in abundance are also Since investing in the stock and examreported at Okauchee and Powaukee, the favorite fishing grounds of Milwaukee sportsmen. At Pewaukee a numher of big muskles have been captured, though this species is getting pretty scarce out there. A large number of black bass have also been addressed to him or the alleged comcaught, but owing to the law the fishers-at least most of them-threw turned undelivered. them back into the water.

No Right of State to Bring Action. The Wisconsin supreme court handed down a unanimous decision ordering the lower court to dismiss the action of the state against the Milwaukee Electric Rallway and Light company, the North American company and certain officers of those companies and of the city of Milwankee. which was brought about a year ago by Attorney General F. L. Gilbert at the inspiration of District Attorney F. E. McGovern of Milwaukee on allegations of the corrupt use of money of the companies in securing the extension of the railway company's franchise in 1900. The court holds that the state has not a sufficient interest in the matter to justify it in maintaining such a suit. Incidentally the order of the lower court requiring the defendants to submit to an examination under the so-called "discovery" statute is reversed.

Premiums for Good Roads.

cheapest and most effective method case of the state against former Alderof making good roads is becoming pop- man William C. Okershauser of Milular all over the state. The Pierce wankee, who was convicted of bribery county fair board recently decided to and sentenced to one year in the house offer a list of four substantial prizes, of correction. Okershauser appealed the smallest of which is eight dollars, on the ground that one of the jurors for the best split log drag exhibited who found him guilty, Ignatz Gorski, at their fair. In awarding the prizes did not have sufficient intelligence to the judges are instructed to take into qualify as a juror and did not have consideration the amount of improve- sufficient knowledge of the English ment which each drag has accom- language to understand the nature of plished on a stretch of road during the the evidence or any of the arguments summer. The board is going to hold or proceedings in the case. The court a meeting at which a member of the holds that Okenshauser should have highway division of the state geologi- made objection to Gorski before the cal survey at Madison will instruct verdict was returned. But not making the contestants how to make their his objection before that time, the law drags, and how to use them. A pam- implies that he waived his right to do phlet on the drag ,issued by the high- so. Assistant District Attorney A. C. way division, will be distributed at the Backus argued the case for the latsame time.

Leaves Road in Lurch. The Great Northern Rallway company has a railroad line built on Superfor bay front that it has no legal gation at the close of the university, right to have there. According to a and continue throughout the summer. decision of the supreme court the com- The work will be in charge of Prof. pany has no certificate of convenience Whitson, chief of the department, asand necessity from the state railroad sisted by E. Jones, H. Walster, incommission for the building of such a structors in soils and Fred Musbach, a road, it is upon property that it has student in the same department. The no right to be on and its 14 tracks work will be begun at the close of may at least be blockaded by property owners and probably ordered torn up far as that in the matter.

Hold Memorial Services. Scores of the members of the Must Get New Franchises. Kenosha county bar and the bar Much of the fruit shipped to mar. tribute of love to Charles Quarles. upon it as a general proposition.

Madison.—The supreme court holds | State Catholics Oppose Dry Wave. Urging moderation in drinking intoxicants and condemning the saloon treating custom as conducive to drunkenness, but denouncing the principles of prohibition as subversive of the

Jacobs, Beaver Dam; recording secre-Alols Steinberg, Milwaukee; treasurer, Joseph Kroha, Milwaukee; executive committee, Anton Kleinheinz, Marshfield; Mathew Mueller, Racine; John G. Heini, Milwaukee; Mathew Schlitz, Kenosha; Johl W. Gehl, West Bend; Frank Dockendorff, La Crosse, and Max Bach, Medford.

Unload Stock on Tobacco Growers. Tobacco growers in the vicinity of Stoughton, Cottage Grove, Deerfield and other places in the southern and eastern parts of Dane county have been swindled out of several thousand smooth talker who pretends to be selling stock in what he calls the Independent Leaf Tobacco company of tims that the company intends to buy tobacco in Wisconsin next August and will pay from 14 to 16 cents per pound for it, but it will not buy from anyone who is not a stockholder. By this means be induces the growers to buy stock in the company at one dollar per share. The certificates of stock are fine examples of the printers' art and ining their certificates many of the vic- | stes. tims have become alarmed and consulted Attorneys J. M. Clancey at Stoughton and Nels Holman of Deerfield. The smooth stranger, however, has left for parts unknown and letters pany at Louisville, Ky., have been re-

Cochema La Follette's Sponsor. Attorney Henry F. Cochems of Milwankee was selected to present the name of Senator R. M. La Follette for the Republican nomination for president at the Republican national convention in Chicago. The selection was made by the senator himself, it is understood, after he had consulted with a number of political friends. Attorney Cochems is a close friend of Senator La Follette. Attorney Rogers said that Mr. Cochems, who was an alternate delegate to the convention, would get the right of the convention floor by the temporary withdrawal of the regular delegate, whose alternate he was. It was first proposed to have Attorney George B. Nelson of Stevens Point, one of the delegates from the Eighth congressional district, present the name of Senator La Follette to the convention, but this was abandoned, owing to the fact that Mr. Nelson was in poor health.

W. C. Okershauser Loses.

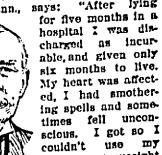
The supreme court affirmed the The use of the split log drag as the judgment of the lower court in the ter.

> To Study State's Solls. The soils department of the university will begin important soil investicommencement exercises in the northwestern countles of the state and will

By the decision of the state supreme of the First Wisconsin Judicial cir- court, in the suit brought by property cult held a memorial service at the owners in Janesville who objected to opening of the June term of the cir- the interurban car tracks in front of cuit court there at which memorials to their property, the franchises of nearthe memory of the late Judge Frank ly every interurban road doing an M. Fish, for 11 years judge of the cir- urban and interurban business is incuit and Charles Quaries were read. validated unless their respective fran-James Cavanagh presented a memorial chises state specifically that it is for to the late Charles Quarles, Judge urban and interurban business. While Slater one to the memory of the late this point was not raised in the Janes-Judge Fish and Peter Fisher paid a ville suit, the court passed judgment

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL Because Doctors Could Discharged Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., "After lying says: Anoka, Minn., for five months in a



arms, my eyesight was impaired and

the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since," Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Little Lesson for Rufus. Uncle Erastus had been polishing his musket for half an hour; at last he gave it a final love-pat, and turned "does you see dat bottle about 30

vards over dere?" "Shore I does," Rufus agreed. The old man threw up the musket and balanced it rather shakily. "Whang!" it bellowed, "Now does you see dat bottle?" the old man demanded.

"Yes, I does, granddad." "I's powerful glad to hear dat, Rufe," the old man said, calmly. "I's been afeard from de way you sorted taters lately dat your eyesight was failingbut hit nin't. You's good fo' several

yeahs yit, Rufus." An Occasion for Rejoicing. Recently the usual morning exercises of a school were interrupted by a knock at the door. After reading a note which had been handed in, the principal announced that one of the teachers would be unable to be at school for several days, owing to a slight illness. Immediately two boys began to whisper. Upon asking what the trouble was, the boys said they were only talking about the selection

of a hymn. "And what would you like to sing?" said the teacher. "'Count Your Blessings," was the quick response.

Uscless Society.

Mrs. Jones often declared that she enjoyed a little chat with their fishdealer because he was a man of such original ideas, but one day, says London Opinion, she returned from market somewhat puzzied by his remarks. "I said to him, just in the way of conversation," declared Mrs. Jones, "that I had heard that a man becomes like that with which he most associ-

"'That's ridiculous, Mrs. Jones!' he answered. Tvo been a fishmonger all my life and can't swim a yard."

A Willing Tool. "Since young Jim De Peyster, who belongs to one of our best families. lost his money, he has gone into the social burglary business."

"Social burglary?" "Yes; he chaperons rich parvenus." "How is that burglary?" "He helps them to break into so-

cloty with a Jimmy." Unique. "I have something novel in the way of a melodrama."

"State your case."

"The blacksmith is a rascal, while the banker is about as honest as the day is long!"-Exchange. For Any Disease or injury to the eye, use PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, ab-solutely harmless, acts quickly, 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Builalo, N. Y.

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the foundation of the Primrose league. We Pay Top Price for Cream. Cash every day. Write for prices and tags. Miller & Holmes, St. Paul, Minn.

Many a married woman's idea of a stylish hat is one that costs more than her husband can afford to pay.

Stack Covers, Awnings, Tents. Plags etc. For information and prices, write American Tent & Awning Co., Minneapolis

There is always work and tools to work withal, for those who will.-We Pay High Prices for Furs and hides, or tan them for robes, rugs or coats, N. W. Hide & Fur Co., Minneapolis,

A cranky bachelor says that heaven is probably so called because there are no marriages there. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gurus, reduces h flammation, sitsys pain, cures wind colle. Eca bottle It's a wise wife who knows her own

Habitual Constipation

husband.

May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial largitive remedy, Syrup of ligs and Lluir of Sense, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedics, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. Toget its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

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CALIFORNIA

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Wisconsin State News

BURIED UNDER AUTO.

Popcorn Man Arrested on Charge of Eight Have Narrow Escape When Rear Tire of Machine Explodes.

Racine.-Eight Racine people miracwhich are said to have prevailed on automobile of John King's exploding by District Attorney John L. Fisher, chine left this city for Milwaukee with Mr. King driving and in it were Mrs. ple expected more sensations. James Lucius J. Elliott and her two daughters; a daughter of former State Sencorn stand, was arrested for illegal ator O. W. Johnson and two women voting. Sherman said that he did not friends, one from Winnipeg, the other know that he could not vote here and from Detroit, and Karl Wegner. When that he had talked with a Beloit sa- running at the rate of eight miles an loonkeeper who told him it would be hour a rear tire exploded and the maall right for him to vote. The com- chine went over like a flash, burying the eight people, except Mr. Wegner, tion several weeks ago. The special who was thrown into a ditch. When the occupants were pulled from under Janyrin, Ingersoll, Dowd, Warner and it was found that all had escaped with slight scratches and bruises. The dis-

> TORNADO KILLS TWO. Father and Son Perish when Farm-

house and Barn is Demolished. Mauston .- A tornado struck the

farm of John Dalton, a well-to-do farmer living four miles south of Mauston, demolishing his fine farmhouse and barns, and killing Mr. Dalton and his 12-year-old son, Philip. Other occupants of the house received here and son of Henry Hintze, living only slight injuries. No other damage say that a funuel-shaped cloud which was traveling at a great height seemed to drop suddenly and after sweeping Dalton's farm rose again and disappeared. The bodies of Dalton and his boy were found beside the road some distance from the house.

Liquor Dealer Is Drowned. Sheboygan,-Lying face downward in only a few inches of water, the body of Diedrich Burhop, a liquor dealer and tobacco manufacturer, was found by school children. The coroner pronounced it a case of death from drowning. Burhop, who was 42 years old, had suffered with insomnia for four years. Unable to sleep he went for a walk at 1:30 o'clock in the morning. This was the last seen of him alive. He leaves a wife and six chil-

Fifty Years in One Job. Kenosha,-Mathias Werve, general superintendent of the plant of the N. R. Allen's Sons Tannery company, celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of his employment by the company. His record is said to be unequaled in Wislong vacation, and that was taken in ance before the national committee in 1872, when he was invited by the Japanese government to teach the

tunnery. Judy Falls to Agree. Waukesha,-After being out all Fourth, Sixth and Eighth district connight the jury in the \$25,000 damage suit of Clarence L. Dillon of Milwaukee against the Milwaukee road failed to agree and was discharged by Judge | Taft delegates. Griswold. While he was standing at the depot at Hartland last summer

into the crowd and striking Dillon. Has Big Real Estate Deal. Racine.—One of the largest real esstate deals of the year took place when formerly resided in Dover, four miles the Commercial and Savings bank of this city purchased the three-story disappeared from there in 1906 after brick building at the corner of Main and Fifth streets, owned by Hugh believed to have been a victim of Mrs. Groton, paying \$30,000. It will be remodeled and made into a modern

bank. The Elks' parlors will remain on the upper floors. Accepts a Detroit Call. Madison.-Rev. Frederick T. Galpin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Madison during the last four years, resigned to accept a call to the First Baptist church of Detroit. The resignation is to take effect on September 1. Rev. Mr. Galpin receives a salary of \$2,000 a year here and will, it is

understood, receive a substantial increase at Detroit Bites Tongue in Two. Sheboygan, - Louis Reichart, young man, bit his tongue in half as the result of being thrown from a bicycle when the fork of the wheel broke. He also broke his nose and

Improve Coal Docks. Superior.-The Lehigh Valley Coal company is improving its coal docks by putting in a concrete foundation. for the Deaf graduated nine boys and A fire fighting equipment will be installed.

Druggist Ends His Life.

druggists in western Wisconsin, com-

through the temple. He was desponwhere he died. He evidently fell on dent over poor health. Mr. Werner was unmarried. Father Zimmer to Give Up Charge. Beaver Dam.-Owing to failure in health, Father Zimmer, pastor of St.

linguish his charge.

Milwaukee,-Fred Helden, former inspector at the house of correction. was found guilty of bribery by a jury

Schoolma'am Takes Own Life.

Holden Gulity of Bribery.

salt through the butter and if the dis-A. S. Haker, a trustee of the Eager of deliberation. He will now be sent tribution is not perfect the butter can known banker and politician, died of estate, and received by Mayor T. C. tenced to the institution where once never command anything like a respectable price on the market. Most dairy experts advise salting the butter in the churn when it is in the granular form; however, excellent results Green Bay.-Miss Ermetine Huenare obtained by salting when the working is being done.

st is picked when too immature.

The motor car will be used only

cedure as before as to time of start

across the pack, sledging, etc., but

will somewhat change his route. Peary

"I propose in my next expedition to

follow the same program and route

as in the last, with such modifications

ence and discoveries of the last exp

of the whale meat which I had pur-

"The sledge work will begin as be-

the land at Point Moss, as I did be-

"Second, leaving the land, my course

will be more west of north than be-

fore. In order to counteract or allow

for the easterly set of the ice be

tween the north coast of Grant Land

"Another essential modification will

be a more rigid massing of my sledge

Typical Family of Maine.

Rich Peat Beds in Mexico.

Tezcoco, in Mexico.

Some 8,000,000 tons of most pent

are located in the bogs near Lake fares were to be taken from it.

One of Maine's old-fashfoned fam-

last expedition.

chased for food for my dogs.

"I shall use the same ship, the

dition.

winter of 1905-6.

OF M. CHARCOT'S MOTOR-SLEDGE This year is witnessing some re-1 work will be started in accordance markable expeditions to the north and with a carefully prepared program, the south polar regions. A half dozen based on past experience. or more parties have started or are going to start in the effort to uncover over ground which the explorers have the mysteries of these frozen regions, first traversed. It will be utilized to and the interesting and unusual thing haul provisions only. It will go only utilize modern invention in overcoming the obstacles of ice and snow in Shackleton holds to the opinion that making the journey. Last year the it is an eminently practical idea. world was kept on the alert by the made great preparations, but never for the trip being already completed of the country. made any practical or determined ef- and the explorer is only waiting for we have Peary making preparations for another start for the pole, the in- Peary expects to follow the same protrepld explorer laying his plans carefully along the lines which experience has taught him are the only practical ones of realizing his hopes. Lieut. Shackleton of the royal navy of Great Britain started last year for the Autarctic regions and is there now equipped with motor sled on which he as have been suggested by the experihopes to make long journeys which would be impossible with dogs or ponies. Amundsen, it is said, is training polar bears with the expectation of using them instead of dogs in a 1; shall follow the same route north, dash for the pole. And there are other ers who propose to try to reach the Davis Straits, Haffin Bay, and Smith

note by novel means of transportation. Dr. Jean Charcot, the famous French Antarctic explorer, has been testing in the snows of the Alps a motor sled; which he proposes to use in another effort to reach the south pole, for which regions he is planning to start in August next. It is his plan to take three motor-driven sledges to aid him in reaching his goal. Each sledge is furnished with a 24 horsepower motor connected with a huge, wide wheel, resembling the propeller of a paddleboat. A series of experiments recently carried out by Dr. Charcot on the anowelad declivities of the Hautes Alpes, in Dauphiny, have proved remarkably successful, the sledge climbing the hills and dropping down into the valleys at a uniform speed of eight miles an hour, and never getting be-5 ond control.

Lieut, Barnes of the British navy also has constructed a motor sledge as far wast as Cape Columbia, and in forcing the secrets of the frozen north, and which it may be his good fore. fortune to drive fairly up to the goal which so many are seeking.

Capt, Benard, a French naval officer of great experience, is perhaps the first explorer to make a start this year, he having some time ago left and the pole, discovered during my Dunkirk, France, la a sailing vessel called the "Jacques Cartier," for the polar regions. The vessel, which carries a scientific corps of nine men divisions en route, in order to preand a crew of eight, is especially built | vent the possibility of a portion of the for work in the frozen regions, and party being separated from the rest Capt. Benard will be content to study by the movement of the ice, with inthe flora and fauna of northern lati- sufficient supplies for a protracted adtudes if he is unable to make a dash vance, as happened on the last expefor the north pole itself. The expedition | dition. was planned by a committee for occanographic research, established in program are, first, the utilization of Marsellies some two years ago under the Smith Sound or 'American' route, the presidency of M. Charles Roux. and it is expected that if Capt. Ben- base which commands a wider range of ard does not succeed in bringing the the central polar sea and its surroundpole back he will bring other things ing coasts than any other possible with him which will throw new light base in the Arctic regions. on the far northern country.

The Shackleton expedition to the kimo dogs. Man and the Eskimo dog Antarctic regions will be watched with are the only two machines capable of p-culiar interest because of the test such adjustment as to meet the wide which is to be given the automobile, demands and contingencies of Arctic Twenty-cight men started with the travel. Airships, motor cars, trained party, of which number 12 constitute polar bears, etc., are all premature, what is known as the landing party. except as a means of attracting public the merchant had of advertising his of the reigning families for their com-After landing on King Edward's land attention."

No Fossile in Granite. Granite is the bedrock of the world. It is the lowest rock in the earth's liles is that of Capt, Uzial F. Candage and wife of South Bluehill, They have been married 25 years. They have nine children-seven boys and two combined. No evidences of life, either girls-three daughters-in-law, one sonanimal or vegetable, are apparent in in-law and ten grandchildren, making 25 in all. There has never been a death in the family and all are well,

Life's True Alm.

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Jovial Scenes Mark Last Hours in House



XX ASHINGTON.—The comradeship that binds the members of the house of representatives together, regardless of party politics and policles, was never better illustrated than in the closing hours of the first sesgion of the Sixtleth congress. Democrat and Republican, northerner and southerner, Roosevelt admirer and Bryan follower, all joined arms and spirits, and with fervor celebrated the passing of the session and forgot all the strife that had marked its half

"It was the most riotous and enthuslastic adjournment I have ever seen." said Gen. J. Warren Klofer, who was there were cries from all parts of the member of the Fortleth congress, chamber for a speech from the speakand has seen many finales.

After a day of patient waiting until When Mr. Cannon finished his speech o'clock, "Uncle Joe" allowed his gavel concerted effort and technique.

to rest untouched, and seemed to be willing that this harmless species of disorder should prevail, while he resentative Dwight, of New York, Cannon, who was the object of the floor and galleries.

Behind him came the sedate Theodore E. Burton, the irrepressible Adam Bede, the irreconcilable Democrat, Heffin; smiling Col. "Pete" Hep- | men, fall to roply to his requests for burn, Gen. Kiefer, waving a gigantic aid, it is said, and a son who lives in flag and singing more lustily than the younger men, and, well up in the procession, the erstwhile belligerent Representative Fowler of New Jersey. It was a song composed by Represent ative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, and sung to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

Before the song had been finished er. Mr. Cannon responded briefly.

the senate conquered the fillbuster, the members immediately began with the house was ready to celebrate as "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and ran soon as the remaining business of the their repertory from "My Old Kensession was transacted. With the con- tucky Home," to "The Old Oaken forence report on the government Ha- Bucket" in various keys and variability bill agreed to, a surging, sing- tions. John Sharp Williams contribing mass of representatives came uted a raucous tenor, Champ Clark a from the lobby into the center isle, nasal barytone, Gen. Bingham, the and gaining in numbers as they went | veteran of congress, mumbled a hearty on centered about the speaker's table, bass, while the chorus made up in Although it was a little after nine lustiness what it may have lacked in

Real Reason Why LaFollette Failed



THE real manner in which the La Follette fillibuster on the currency about some of them is the effort to 25 miles a day, or thereabouts, and bill was lost furnishes one of the most amusing series of incidents in the hiswill stop when the ponies stop, tory of congress. The failure is due in a great measure to Senators Scott and Carter, who modestly admit that Naturally interest in America con-Wellman balloon expedition, which ters in the Penry expedition, the plans | they are the champion entertainers |

Senator Stone of Missouri "has been fort to carry out its plans. This year the completion of the necessary funds shown," but has not yet given expert testimony on the subject of their he sat down, instead, Mr. Stone was to finance the expedition. In the mainclaims. Several dispensers of refresh, taking a snooze in the Democratic ments declare that Carter and Scott know how to buy. They enlogize the princely spending powers of the two senate. He had left Little Rock deletters of recommendation.

Carter and Scott acted as hosts to Senator Stone and done their duty nobly. Mr. Stone had been delegated to nid Senator La Follette in his fillbuster against the currency bill, but when the time came for him to act he was not present. Neither was the presence of Carter or Scott noticed on the floor of the senate. Several dispensers of "glad water" say they know where the trio spent the greater part of the day.

Senator Gore lost the fillbuster because of his blindness. Some time before he concluded Mr. Stone slipped into a chair beside him and said he was ready to take hold at any time. Mr. Gore said: "All right," and be-

ileved Mr. Stone was present when cloakroom. Jeff Davis was also absent from the

senators and will cheerfully give them termined to save the country, but got lost somewhere on the route.

mainted with so important a nortion

James Bryce a New Style Ambassador



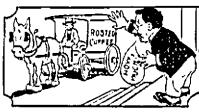
Sound; shall use the same methods, equipments and supplies; shall have THE man who comes after James a minimum party of white men, supplemented with Eskimos and dogs in the Whale Sound region as before, and majesty will have a hard role to fill. shall endeavor to force my ship to the same or similar winter quarters on the north side of Grant Land as in the "Wintering here will be essentially the same as in 1905-6, though I expect next time to avoid the distribution of Washington, New York and other my dogs and a large portion of my party through the interior of Grant

the last expedition by the poisoning he is amazingly energetic. fore, in February, but my route will ernors. If strict etiquette were ob- ing. But Mr. Bryce has revolutionized be modified as follows: First, I shall served, the governors should have the service. The ambassadors cannot follow the north coast of Grant Land which he cherishes the hope will aid possibly beyond; instead of leaving monwealths came to Washington on speeches, give interviews, mingle with

of the national machinery, and he took the easiest means at hand and called first. Many of the governors found time to return the visit. Others could not, but they all met James Bryce and took his measure just as he took theirs. Mr. Bryce entertained Bryan, John Mitchell, Andrew Carnegle and many of the governors at dinner. If Bryce to represent his Britannic any man on this continent will know what this meeting of the governors The mighty wall of reserve which a meant, it will be the publicist from whole generation of Britishers had Great Britain. He intends to write of built around the mission to Washing- it also, and it is comfortable to realize ton has crumbled into nothing. Mr. that he has obtained all his data at Bryce moves on foot and with the first hand and from reliable sources, crowd. He knows more people in | Mr. Bryce has been a revelation to the silk-hat-kept-in-a-bandbox kind of large cities where he visits frequently diplomatist usually assigned to the than the majority of the natives. For Washington mission. He has taken

Land during the winter, enforced in a man past the allotted age, 70 years, a high ground, and the pace he has set is not altogether pleasing to his col-He alone of all the ambassadors leagues. Many of the ambassadors and ministers stationed in Washing- now in this country would cling to the ton called on every one of the gov- old ways if they felt secure in so docalled on him. But Mr. Bryce knew draw the line socially, even politically, that these heads of the various com- They must get in the limelight, make other business bent. He comprehend the common herd. Such men as caned that his part was to become ac not do this are being called home,

Where the President Buys His Coffee



GROCERY morehant way down off A the beaten track of Pennsylvania avenue now has the exclusive privilege of furnishing coffee for the head was left with this fortunate firm, of the nation, and the way it hapnened was this:

"The main features of the above "Second, the selection of a winter liver some entables. Across the sides, "Third, the use of sledges and Es-

ter of phonetic spelling, wares, the president called up on the modities.

phone and expressed his appreciaciation. He told the head of the firm to send up a couple of pounds of that coffee to see if the brand was as excellent as the spelling. Of course the merchant put on his best touches and sent the brownest and most fragrant Java and Mocha straightway to the White House. The beverage ready to serve was as fine as even the president had anticipated, so a permanent order to furnish ten pounds a week

But the cream of the joke and one which has not been explained to Mr. One day the president was looking Roosevelt was that the painting of the down from the terrace of the White sign was a mistake-the work of an House when a wagon drew up to de old German sign artist who was not particular about the way the letters nainted in gorgeous red, was the leg- are strung together. The merchant end: "We Rost Our Own Coffee," raised a great commotion when the The chief executive was tremendously wagon returned with "rost" conspicuinterested, and everybody in the White ously on it, and it was to be returned House at the particular juncture was the next day for repairs. Now this called out on the Carrace to see how legend has been adopted as the trade the grocerymen of Washington were mark of the firm, and very likely a following the exalted ruler in the mat- miniature White House may be painted on one side, as the Britishers do Not satisfied with admiring the way when they have the exclusive custom

ACCOMPLICES.

his car. They were not able to find ladies implicated?" seats together, and two sat on the opposite side from the others. The woman who pald the fares for the group offered the conductor a half dol- miles in ten hours and a quarter, with

A rival to the celebrated Mrs. Mala-1 he said, indicating those who sat in prop is to be found in a certain New line with her of the purse, "and," way-York street car conductor. The other ing his hand in the direction of the day a party of several women boarded two on the opposite side, "are those

Record for Marching. It is believed that by marching 33 lar, neglecting to mention how many only one rest of an hour and a hatt, an English battery of mountain guns "You're paying for those four here," in Egypt has established a record.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF FORM.

ONCE RICH, NOW PAUPER

in Want C. J. Meyer Asks for Charity In Milwaukee --- He Was First President of the Northwestern Rallroad,

Milwaukee.-C. J. L. Meyer, first president of the Chicago & Northwestbeamed benignantly on the joyful ern rallroad, former mayor of Fond du throng. The singers were led by Rep- Luc, at one time a business partner of the late Senator Sawyer In the who bore aloft a huge portrait of Mr. | wholesale lumber business, a former millionaire and prominent politician, songs and the applause of both the and now a resident of Chicago, applied to Agent Gustav Frellson of the Associated Charities for admission to the Milwaukee county poorhouse, Two daughters, both married to wealthy Chicago is too poor to care for his father. Mr. Meyer refused money aid. He is 77 years of age and was once prominent in the councils of the Republican party, having twice been a delegate-at-large to national conventions. When at the head of the large factory which is now the plant of the Winnebago Furniture Manufacturing company, he owned a palatial home in Fond du Lac. After leaving Fond du Lac he went to Hermansville. Mich., where he assisted in establishing the Wisconsin, Land and Lumber company, now one of the largest of its kind in the state. He was always known as one of the most liberal and public spirited of citizens. Reverses came and he was finally left penniless.

ROMANCE COMES TO LIGHT.

Racine Man Leaves Wife in England and His Estate is Held.

Racine.-Complications are expected in the settlement of the estate of the late Robert Barlow, who was one of the best-known and most expert muchinists in southern Wisconsin. More than 25 years ago Robert Barlow came to Racine from England, and brought with him a woman always supposed to be his legal wife. Less than six months ago Barlow suddenly succumbed to heart disease, and a few months after the supposed Mrs. Barlow died of pneumonia. Barlow had parents in England, but they were not notified of his death by the woman with him and they knew nothing came word that Barlow had a wife in that country when he left. The eslic administrator, who is now in corascertain if his wife over there was made of plaited ribbon, chiffon, net, ever divorced from him.

Degrees for Three Badgers. Boston, Mass.—Among the students who will receive the degree of bachefor of laws at Harvard Law school on June 24 are the following: John Eckdict Lamfrom, Milwaukes, Wis., (A. cord, and if they are so they will give bodice or the ruff, B. University of Wisconsin, '05); Al- quite a dressy effect to a plain cloth Newald, Milwaukee Wis., (A. B. Harvard university, '06).

Sent to Federal Prison.

Eau Claire.-Lewis Gilbertson of La Crosse, who was found guilty by a jury, was sentenced to 21 months in the federal prison at Leavonworth, Kan., by Judge Sanborn in the United States court. He was charged with fraudulently concealing property from his trustees in bankruptcy with the intention of defrauding his creditors.

Hold Ex-Spouse for Murder. Appleton.—The jury in the Mrs. Minnle Grunert case returned a verdict to the effect that the woman met her death by being struck on the head with some blunt instrument and then strangled by a rope placed around her neck, and recommended that Paul Krause, the woman's former husband,

Twenty Years for Robbery. Green Bay.-Charles Rogers and Peter Busch were sentenced to 20 years each in the state prison at Waupun by Judge Hastings, for entering the hardware store of J. B. Guype at Hilbert Junction last fall. The judgment is considered extraordinary because of the long sentence for the crime of robbery.

be held for the crime.

Franchises Are Invalid. Kenosha. - Judge Bolden held-invalid two of the franchise ordinances under which the Kenosha Electric Railway company is planning to operate cars in the city.

Watchman is injured. Sheboygan. - Fred Rogalske, a switchman, suffered injuries by being run over in the Northwestern yards, while trying to throw a switch

Is Candidate for Assembly, Spooner.-Frank Hammill, editor of the Advocate, is a candidate for as-

To Extend Car System. Ashland .- The new management of the Ashland Lighting company voted \$450,000 of bonds to extend the lines of the street car system through the residence portion of the city, to build a new gas plant, to buy more cars and

secure its own water power and power

Young Man Kills Himself. Menasha, - Norman Smith Neenah, 24 years old and single, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

Accident at Circus Tent. Superior .-- A story has come to light to the effect that an employe of Campbell Bros.' circus was killed at the close of the exhibition here some weeks ago. It is claimed that as the tents were being packed up a gasoline light exploded and that one of the employes was severely injured.

Overcome by Smoke. Manitowoc.-Fred Fletcher overcome by smoke when his home on the Lake Shore road was burned. Ho was trying to save household goods, the dar.

AFTERNOON DRESSES



A simple dress of gray crepoline is shown in the first illustration. The skirt has four small flat plaits each side both front and back, stitched down terribly that he could not sleep. After part way. The blouse is of spotted muslin with small round yoke and elbow he had suffered six months we tried hands of lace. The over-bodice is of filet lace, with bretelles composed of a set of the Cuticura Remedies and tucked crepoline. The scarf is of Aubergine soft silk. The sash is of gray the first treatment let him sleep and ribbon. Materials required: 6 yards 46 inches wide, 2 yards filet lace 18 inches wide, 3 yards spotted muslin,

The second is in Saxe blue tine cashmere. The skirt is plain and slightly trained, with three rows of stitching worked at the top of the hem. The bodice opens in front to show a vest of embroidered slik and lace over tucked slik muslin. A handsome jeweled button is used to fasten the silk yest. The revers are faced with embroidered silk. The telescope sleeves are finished below the elbow with puffs of silk muslin. Materials required: 7 yards 46 inches wide, 1 yard silk, 34 yard lace, 11/2 yard silk muslin.

No. 3 is orchid mauve face cloth, the skirt is trimmed with silk passementerle and plain silk braid. The cross-over bodice is trimmed to match the skirt; the short sleeves turn up with deep revers, trimmed with passementerie, frills of lace falling over the close-fitting sleeves of piece lace, with mitten cuffs; vest of tucked chiffon with very deep lace collar. Materials required: 7 yards 46 inches wide, 11/2 yard piece lace, 21/2 yards lace 6 inches deep, about 10 yards passementerle, and 10 yards plain braid, 6 yards sateen.

COLLARETTE TO MATCH HAT.

Gives Dressy Effect to Plain Cloth or Silk Costume.

One of the newest fancles of fashion the back with long ends of ribbon, which hang down the back. This is same tones might be used. With a give a touch of gayety.

Longer Skirts for Little Girls. This fashion of putting little girls dom good; it requires the exercise into frocks that scarcely cover them of some judgment to recognize what came into vogue last year, and liter- it will pay to alter-and many a girl ally deformed thin children who became the victims of it. This year the loose frocks are all about a full knee in length, and some still longer. In addition to the blouses and tunics then to wear them as they are withthere are many apron, or plnafore frock forms, a supply of which will keen the healthy romper looking fresh at all hours of the day, at a comparatively small outlay of labor or money.

BECOMING TO MANY.



Here is a model much favored in the display of spring and summer hats; it is one becoming to most faces, therefore its popularity. At the same time it carries style as well as beauty in its construction. Feathers and hat may be one tone or they may be of harmonizing shades.

Practical Laundry Bags.

Attractive and practical laundry bags are made up from the common brown crash combined with cretonne, just now. Its cretonnes are cut into the latter preferably in tapestry de- coats; its tablecloths are made into signs. The upper parts-two-thirds- | skirts; its lace curtains are used for will be of the crash and the bottom tunics, and now its cotton ball fringe of cretonne.

The tops have the hoop finish, and the soiled articles can be released from the bottom, so that such a hag is extremely handy. Waste paper baskets to match may

be bought which are made to fold. For vacation use, I am sure these accessories would prove very use

Watery Eyes. To strengthen the eyes to prevent watering there is a lotion made of five

grains each of sulphate of zinc and powdered alum to a gill of distilled water, or that which has been boiled and cooled. This should be bottled short hip lacket to the seven-eighths and shaken until the powders are dis- length. The tendency in all models solved. Then it must be strained is to slope away below the bust line, through paper to take out any particles. The eyes may be bathed with than the front. Such coats are of all this at night and once or twice during kinds of material, from plain wash lin-

CHANGING FASHIONS A WORRY Strain on Purse in Constant Effort to Keep in Style.

These days of ever-changing fashof it until a citizen wrote over. Then is the collarette, or ruff, fastened in lons are troublous ones for femininity. An abyse of restless modernity separates them-even more than does a tate passed into the hands of the published latest suggestion in the way of contury-from the peaceful times boas or neckpieces for wear out of when garments were for many years respondence with English attorneys to doors. The collarette is a large ruff cut upon the same patterns and varied mainly in their adaptation to the etc., and quite high and full-much length and fullness of the wearer's like a Pierrot collar. At the back purse. "The petticoat of Sarcenet, there is a large rosette of ribbon to with broad black lace flounce printfasten it and from beneath the rosette ed on the bottom and before; the the ribbons hanging quite a distance flowered satin and plain satin-laced. down the back. Frequently there is a with rich lace at the bottom," as the rosette at the back of the hat to case might be, descended from mother ley Daniels, Madison, Wis., (A. B. Uni- match that on the collar. The collar- to daughter unaltered even in the loopversity of Wisconsin, '05); Leon Benedette and hat should, in fact, be in ac- ing of the train or the trimming of the

To-day, even with a closet full of or silk costume. For instance, with | good clothes left over from last year, a dark blue suit a shaded blue collar- the, girl in moderate circumstances ette and a shaded blue hat having the regards it as necessary spring and fall either to get new things or to overgray suit an orange and white boa haul what she has-and frequently and a straw color and white hat might | the latter process costs more in the end than the former. It is not always wise economy to spend much on ordinary clothes, as the result is sel-

prides herself on her economy who really is extravagant.

The wiser plan, when one is not wealthy, is to buy good things and out worrying as to whether they are exactly on the same pattern as one's neighbor's. Every woman is entitled to a style of her own and need not be as anxious as American women usually are to be precisely like every one else.

"Bridge" Frocks.

It is now quite the fashion to dub all the good looking frocks that are not intended for balls and dinners as bridge frocks. The name is often mis-

Women who never play bridge wear the frocks by that name. We used to say "restaurant gown," and that name and a half pounds. I'm the nurse."was amusingly used by women who Lippincott's, rarely dined or supped out of their own houses.

The bridge frock, so called, is any kind of a gown that you may wear to country squatters, in order to destroy a wedding, or an afternoon tea, or an kangaroos, used to dig huge pits at informal dinner, or a party, if you do the corners of their paddocks, running not wear your gowns low at the neck, yards of callco along their wire fences The name has jumped into popular, and then drive the kangarees into the

ity. Just as the men who never pits, clubbing and shooting them. In studied beyond the three R's wear college bands around their hats and girls who have never been on board a tinct, there is a great demand for yacht wear the marine symbols on their sleeves, so women who do not is by no means to be despised, and know king from ace speak familiarly of their "bridge" frocks.

Trimming with Ball Fringe.

The upholstery department is furnishing a good many of our clothes is the popular trimming on linen and cotton suits and frocks,

Many of the top coats of linen depend upon this trimming for their only elaboration. The little balls are attached to a selvedge of braid and run on the edge of collars, revers and sleeves.

On cotton frocks such as gingham and volle and galatea this little white or ecru ball fringe is also used, although it is not as pretty on a tub frock as on a top coat.

A Word About Coats.

Coats show a greater variety of style, and vary in length fron, the and have the back perceptibly longer en to broadcloth and silk.

streak from is beyond me," said the exasperated father to his wife on one occasion. "What has he forgotten now?" asked Mrs. Harding, with eyes downcast and a demure expression, "The figures of the last return from the election on the bulletin-board."

DAD AND HIS MEMORY.

Did Gentleman Really Had Very Lit-

tle to Brag About,

It was a severe trial to Mr. Harding

that his only son's memory was not all that could be desired. "Where in

the world he got such a forgetful

and Mr. Harding inserted a finger in his collar as if to luosen it, and shook his head vehemently. "Looked at 'em

as he came past not half an hour ago, and now can't tell me. "As I said to him: 'If you're so stupid you can't keep a few simple figures in your head, why don't you write 'em down on a piece of paper, as I do, and have done all my life, long before I was your age?" "Youth's Com-

TORTURED SIX MONTHS

panlon.

By Terrible Itching Eczema-Baby's Suffering Was Terrible - Soon Entirely Cured by Cutlcura.

"Eczema appeared on my son's face. We went to a doctor who treated him for three months. Then he was so bad that his face and head were nothing but one sore and his ears looked as if they were going to fall off, so we tried another doctor for four months, the haby never getting any better. His hand and legs had blg sores on them and the poor little fellow suffered so rest well; in one week the sores were gone and in two months he had a clear face. Now he is two years and has never had eczema again. Mrs. Louis-Leck, R. F. D. 3, San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 15, 1907,"

UNUSUALLY BRILLIANT.



Lady-Your little brother section to be bright for his age, doesn't he? Little Maggie-Well, I should say so. Why, he knows the name of almost every player in the big leagues.

Curlous Indian Custom. The following curious custom is recorded by J. Owen Dorsey in his monograph on the sociology of the

Omaha Indians: "In the spring when the grass comes un thère is a council or tribal assembly held to which a feast is given by the head of the Hanga geno. After they decide that planting time has come and at command of the Hanga man a crier is sent through the villages. He wears a robe with hair outside and cries as he goes. 'They do. indeed, say that you will dig the ground! Hallo! He carries sacred corn, which has been slielled and to each household he gives two or three grains, which are mixed with the seed

corn of the household." After this it is lawful for the neo ple to dig up the soil and plant their crops.

How Things Went,

Elliott II. Peabody is one of the hest known men at the Worcester wounty courthouse. At one time he and a few others were interested in a business deal which they expected to put through on a certain day. He was unable to be there, so the next day telephoned to a Mr. H---- for particulars. A lady answered the 'phone, and sald that Mr. H-was not at home. Mr. Peabody, supposing it to be Mrs. H-, said: "Well, perhaps you can tell me what I want to know, I only wanted to inquire how things

went last night." The lady, in a cheerful, reassuring tone, said: "Oh, nicely! Mrs. H--is doing fine, and the baby weighs six

Kangaroo as a Food.

Twenty or 30 years ago the back those days kangaroo skins were of no value: now that they are almost exthem. The flesh of a young kangaroo kangaroo tall soup is a delicacy now hardly to be obtained.

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of humas Interest.

crust and shows no signs of animal life. It is from two to ten times as thick as all the other layers of rock granite.—Exchange.

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In Indiana a woman has discovered how to keep eggs for a year. Judging from some of the hen full year old must be in its infancy.

Three new candidates are in the field for county offices, W. W. Carr for reelection as County Clerk, W. J. LaSalle for Treasurer and Axei Lindegren for Register of Deeds.

In the National Committee last week, the Taft steam roller swept over the anti Taft delegates and the contests were practically all decided for Taft. Taft is a sure winner by an overwhelming majority.

The inmates of the Minnesota penitentiary at Stillwater publish a news- aid without protection as the Klimaspaper known as the Mirror. Think es had threatened him injury. son paper has over his brothers on protection. The Klimases are accus- so visit at Stevens Point. the out-side. He can then voice his ed of threatening many residents true opinion on all subjects without fear of being attacked by some trate subscriber with a shot gun.

Ex-Mayor Sherble Becker of Milwankee says that he has withdrawn Madison. from the race for Governor. This is perbups news to the majority of people who didn't even know that he was running. Sherbie will now no doubt attempt a dash to the North Pole in that balloon he intended to use for campaign purposes.

Members of the Appleton Merchant's Association have adopted a novel method to rid themselves of "dead beats," and one which they books and keep them clean. It is Board. their plan to take all bad accounts, for ten days and then auction them street. off to the highest bidder. The "dead | Miss Olga Anderson of Calumet, his name in print that he will hasten ry on High St. to pay the debt and in the future will run no more accounts.

The great Republican National Convention is now in session at Chicago. (Roosevelt's power clearly dominates the sentiment. He More enthusiasm is displayed for him Register of Deeds on the Socialist guest of her son Midshipman Edwin than any other man. With Roose- ticket. velt in the saddle the platform will probably be clear cut on the anti-in- will serve lunches for twenty-five Junetion plank and other important cents in front of Bronson's store on Issues. That is right, give us frank- July 4th. ness, the sentiment of the American people demands it.

The vice-presidency seems to be an uncertain quantity. The sentiment tion. sways first in one direction and then the Wisconsin delegation, his law Camp Convention of Modern Woodanother. LaFollette clearly controls partner A. T. Rogers is chosen National Committeeman-in place of Joseph Babcock-and Congressman Cooper is on the platform committee. some of LaFollette's ideas drafted into the platform.

As a rule editors are the first to hear of gossip, indiscretions of men and women, hundreds of things totally unfit for publication; intrigues and Tuesday evening. The occasion was ten months ago, leaving a mother in clandestine dates, meetings, night his birthday anniversary. Cards Norway. buggy rides, young girls gone astray. were the chief amusement. The newspaper man usually finds out their naughty doings no matter how secret they have been planned and kept. If the papers would publish stepping on a nail. While the injury one-half the stuff they hear, there is a painful one, there is no indicawould be ten divorce suits to one tion of blood poisoning. now. There would be social ostracism of many who shine in upperdom. There would be shotgun matinees, imprisonment, desolution and misery. The editor learns nearly all of the hypocrisy of life and it is a wonder that he believes in man or woman, witch or devil, heaven or hell. Many people are continually finding fault city, yesterday. This was the gentle- matters in which our citizens take with the newspaper, when as a matemen's first visit to Rhinelander and unusual pride. ter of fact, they owe their very stand- they were much impressed with the Exchange.

NOTICE. The Y. M. C. A. will give a Cafe-

terla supper, Saturday. June 20, from 5 to 8 p. m., Detween the Armory and Congregational church. Everyone To the voters of Oneida County:

W. W. CARR. Wallace Adkins, Harry Krause and ago. His wife was Miss Laura Laun-Claude Crusoe left Tuesday for a trip dry of Tomahawk and is well known Rhinelander their headquaters and through the chain of lakes.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT in the city, Tuesday.

Newbold Residents, Have Trouble. Row Starts Over Wood.

Two Mon Injured. Frank Poleski has issued a war and his son Antone Jr. of Newbold Hackley are visiting friends in the rant for the arrest of Antone Klimas

for assaulting him in a saloon at city.

Poleski was employed by Henry Monday in the city the guest of Miss Wubker at the time. The men be- Fannie Walsh. came engaged in a difficulty over some timber piled by the highway used by Mr. Wubker and his crew for unloading heavy freight.

The two Kilmas men are accused of attacking Poleski and badly injuring guest of Mrs. Margaret Weisen and him. Mr. Wubker was in the saloon the Didler familles. at the time, but was unable to assist Poleski. He immediately drove to his home some distance away and sccuring his two sons, John and Henry and a workman named Andrew Freiwhich we have bought an egg one ham went back to the saloon for the purpose of removing the injured man. While driving along the road the party was confronted by Klimas and his son whom it is claimed, commenced to resume hostilities. The elder Klimas, who is a powerful man, grabbed an ax and would have struck Henry Wubker, Jr. had not the boy's broth- lins. er, John Interfered. John hit the man with the butt end of a gun

knocking him from the wagon. Klimas suffered a scalp wound. The man caused the arrest of Henry Wubker Sr., claiming that it was denies his striking the man. He says from Minoequa, Monday, transacting that he was afraid to go to Poleski's

Mr. Wubker did not feel safe to at- name and address and we will be glad attempt to ald Poleski, alone and un- to forward you a sample copy.

Miss Florence Miller is home from

Miss Anna Perry is visiting friends | tend. at Hackley.

ren of Ashland are in the city.

Henry Wildhagen, the Ashland architect, was in the city, yesterday. Three extra police officers are on

her future home in Gladstone, Mich. Father Johnson and party. Dr. C. S. McIndoe is in Milwaukee firmly believe will clean up their at a meeting of the State Dental

advertise the list in the newspapers cupy their new residence on Thayer the dive from a thirty foot ladder in-

beat" will feel so ashamed when he sees Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Per-theran Church meets with Mrs. II.

ple arrived in the city this morning day, June 25, at 3 p. m. Refreshto attend the circus. Mrs. R. F. Tompkins leaves tomor-

row for Filmt, Mich., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crusoe. George Williams informs The New North that he is not a candidate for

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild

W. E. Brown went to Chleago, Sunday night, and was in attendance at the Republican National Conven-

Al. Dunn is at Peorla, Ill., this week in attendance at the Head

Mrs. Frank Snyder entertained a her home on Alban street, Wednes day afternoon.

Miss Zulu Buckley, who has been summer with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Anderson, North Side.

Mrs. John Henry has been confined

of Minocqua were arrested and will be in that line. tried for selling liquor at their boat houses without licenses. The trial The men have asked for a jury.

time, don't forget the date.

Miss Maud Matteson of Gagen was

Mrs. Frederick Turner of Crandon

is a guest at the Blaisdell home. day evening to rest and recuperate.

B. R. Lewis left for Portage, Sun-Watermelons, the first of the season, are on sale in the local markets.

Mrs. Harve Tuttle and children of Miss Pratt of Three Lakes spent

Wm. Secord of Merrill has taken a position as prescription clerk at J. J.

Reardon's drug store. Miss Lloyd of Minocqua is the

Chas. Pearson of the F. H. Johnson Lbr. Co. spent Sunday the guest

of friends at Oshkosh. W. J. Dolan, assistant superintendent for the Rhinelander Paper

Company, is in Eau' Claire. Miss Mary Elliott returned to the city, Monday, from Plymouth where she spent ten days with friends.

Miss Molile Burns of Tronwood was In the city Monday to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. John Col-Miss Florence Crosby arrived Tues-

day morning from Milwaukee where she has been attending Downer Col-II. T. Ames, second Municipal Judge of Onelda county, was down

Miss Ada Haas has gone to Milwaukee to attend the wedding of her cou-

sin, Miss Hattie Bauer. She will al-If you are not already a subscriber with bodily harm, and consequently to The New North, send us your

Warren V. Reed was appointed deputy marshall at the Republican National convention being held at Chi-

cago this week, but was unable to at-Contractor C. L. Thomsen is build-Mrs. Clarence Steadman and child. Ing the fine new home of A. S. Pierce new residence on his own lots on Onelda Ave.

Howard Reed, one of Uncle Sam's letter carriers, is on his annual two duty today on account of the circus, weeks vacation. He is spending the Mrs. A. Barney leaves Friday for time at North Pellean Lake with

Tuesday evening, a large crowd gathered on the banks of the Pellcan River to witness a high dive exhibi-Wm. Whipple and family now oc- tion by Clayton Broulette. He made

The Ladles' Aid of the German Lu-A big delegation of Minocqua peo- church 19 N. Stevens St. on Thurs-

ments, ice cream and cake. Mrs. David Jacobson returned last Wenesday from Annapolls, Md., Wenesday from Annapolis, Md., where she attended the graduating exercises at the United States Naval Academy. While there she was the

second year at the academy. Mrs. C. D. Bronson's many friends will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her fliness with typhold fever. Assoon as her strength will permit she and Mr. Bronson will leave for Seattle, Wash., where they will remain for an extended visit with their son, C. C. Bronson and family.

Geo. Hirkhart's farm in the town of Pine Lake was the scene of gayety last Thursday evening. An old fash- half of all the sewing machines loned country dance was held in the blg barn recently completed by Mr. number of the Royal Neighbors at Birkhart, and about lifty people from this city were in attendance. Bru-

soe's orchestra furnished the music. Jorgen Johanson, aged nineteen stenographer is home to spend the hospital, Merrill. The young man is QUALITY. It always counts. in Minneapolis for several years as a years, died Friday at Dr. Ravin's was a son of Ole Johansen who was killed by Ed. Phillip, several weeks Several friends of Reeve Perott ago near Tomahawk Junction. He pleasantly surprised him at his home, and a brother came to this country

W. C. Liebenstein has taken an interest with Chas. Fredrickson in the to her home for the last two weeks City Shoe Store and will devote his suffering from an injury caused by time hereafter to the management of the business. Mr. Liebenstein was in charge of the shoe department at Spatford & Cole's store for several Richard Hoover and David Josart years and is thoroughly experienced

The time worn sign "keep off the grass" can now be seen in all parts will take place before Judge Walker. of the city. Rhinelander can boast of some of the most beautiful Frederick and August Breselow, lawns of any city its size in the two prosperous farmers residing near State. The care and appearance of Mayville, Dodge County, were in the residence and public property are

tertaining and if you want a good furnishing goods, shoes and trunks the route. carried by the firm. The change is a

Pacific. He visited here three years vaudeville circuit through these picious characters. towns. They will continue to make

Watch for Our Large Circu= lar Announcing the Great= est Sacrifice Sale Ever Held.

All Goods at a Sacrifice to Unload Seasonable Goods

The season having been somewhat backward our sales on Summer Goods have not been what we expected and we find that we have too much stock for this time of the year. Therefore we are holding this great Sacrifice Sale. Do not hesi= tate. Come and see for yourself what wonderful bargains we are offering. Goods must be sold regardless of cost or value==-our main object is to turn goods into cash.

Sale Begins Saturday, June 20th and Continues Till July 4th.

THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE.

ORIGINATORS OF LOW PRICES.

WHAT

the Singer Co. sell more than

You don't think it is an acci-

dent do you? Well I guess not. The reason Let me show you.

5 King Street

20 Years In Business

CIRCUS IS HERE.

This is circus day in Rhinelander. The Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows are in the City. The circus arrived over the North-Western road from Wausau this morning and a big crowd congregated at the rallroad yards to witness the unloading. Everything Monday. about the Hagenbeck Wallace Shows goes with clock-work rapidity and at The H. M. Buck Clothing House this hour the big tents are erected on has removed the shelving in the center of their store and put tables in ness for the performances this aftering extensive preparations for their to give more room for their large noon and evening. The street parade blg plenic next Sunday, June 21st., stock of clothing. While the store is this noon was an attractive affair and at Hilgerman's park. The Eagles large, it is small in comparison with was witnessed by hundreds of people are right there when it comes to en- the large stock of clothing, gent's who thronged the side walks along

The show was one of the cleanest which eyer came to Rhinelander. I announce myself as a candidate Rhinelander within a few days to vistor the office of County Clark at the latest the largest of the Bijou returned Monday from day; nothing happened which would be a few days of the Bijou returned Monday from day; nothing happened which would be a few days. for the office of County Clerk at the it at the home of his people on Brown Antigo where they gave a series of reflect in any way upon the managerepublican primaries. If successful St. Alex was formerly employed by vaudeville entertainments. They ment. There are no "circus followwere also at Mattoon and Eland ers" to be dreaded when the Hagenof that office in the best possible but went to Scattle several years ago Junction and appeared to good houses. beck-Wallace Show comes to town, to enter the employ of the Northern It is their intention to work up a best wanted snow comes to town, for the show has a detective force to enter the employ of the Northern It is their intention to work up a which is always on the alert for since

Miss Janie Pope of Wanpaca visiting Mrs. Beane at the Fuller.

Look Here

Another Big HAM SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 19th They go at 11c per pound while they

last at The Cash Grocer

CASSIAN. Mrs. Buslett, Mrs. Seslar, Mrs. Shafer and daughter Valeria, Roy Shafer and Mrs. Smith and daughters Hildred and Sybil, attended the funeral of Grandma Downs at Wicklow,

The entertalnment given by the Ladies' Aid in Malo's Hall, Saturday amounted to \$17.20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterwas buried Tuesday in the new cemetery, Rev. Knudson of Rhinelander oniciating. Morris Peterson's mother of Black

The Tripoll base ball team failed to

put in an appearance Sunday. The Cassian boys played with Goodnow, Works, resulting in a score of 9 to 11 in favor or Goodnow.

Miss Ethel Briggs of Tomahawk Improved Train Service Between Rhine was a caller in Cassian Sunday. Tim Lovelave was a Tomahawk visitor Monday.

Hans Hanson is ill at Camp No. 2. June 16th. '08.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Rhinelander 3:44 p. m., Ashland 7:40 p. m. South bound train No. 2 which Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the un- has been daily except Sunday, is now time reported by all. The proceeds dersigned Secretary of the Board of dally, Sunday included (known as No. Public Works up to the hour of 2 30 on Sundays); thus providing imo'clock p. m. on the 7th day of July, proved service to Rhinelander, from 1908 for the furnishing of all mater- Ashland and intermediate points Son, Sunday, June 14, a daughter lais and the laying of an 8 inch sewer north, and from Rhinelander to An-Street to connect with sewer at Pel-

ham Street. City to furnish all necessary catch- ticket agents, C. & N. W. Ry. 118 basins and manholes. Said work to be done all according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Gust. Swedbeng, City Clerk.

Dated June 16, 1903.

10;48 a. m., arrive Antigo 12:27 p. m. Full information on application to

lander and Antigo.

Northwestern Line train No. 31,

Sundays only, has been extended to

include the line from Antigo to Ash-

land, leaving Antigo 2:05 p.m., arriv-

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to tender my heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the long Illness and at the death of my beloved husband.

Mis. Alex White.

Thursday, June 18, 1908.

FROM STEVENS POINT GAZATTE. Adam F. Schleismann, of Rhinelander, a former resident of the town granted providing funds are available of Sharon, this county, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of treasurer of Oneida lay a sewer and water main on Rancounty, and as Adam is a firstclass citizen in every respect, throughly competent, he would prove an excellent official. A half dozen or more have already announced themselves be granted, providing funds are availas candidates for sheriff, subject to able after providing sewerage ahead The nomination of their respective of the macadam.

Fred C. Somers, of Merrill, who has been teaching at Bundy, a lumbering Ald. Anderson that the report be ac- Board of Public Works be accepted town south of Rhinelander, in Lin-cepted, all the aldermen voting aye coin county, during the past year, except aid. Riley voting no. has been spending a few days in the city. He is an elementary graduate of our Normal, and will again enter In September to finish the full course. He will have charge of the supply counter at the school during the com- lander that the Board of Public Works

time.

Immigration for Wisconsin.

as the Wisconsin Homeseeker, Issued are as the roll was called. by the Chicago & Northwestern Ry., for the purpose of stimulating immi- Board of Public Works on the bill of sion on Dahl street from corner of gration to Wisconsin and furnishing the Rhinelander Paper Co., for use of Dahl and Eastern avenue to a point made part of this report. information in regard to its natural Fire-Pumps, amounting to \$250.00 opposite the center of Lot 4 of the re-

A series of letters from settlers is published in the Homeseeker, in which these ploneers tell in an interesting way something of their experlences in extablishing new homes and developing their land into profitable of Public Works. farms.

pective homesceker, and every home-offered by Ald. Calkins: steader is earnestly invited to write a letter telling of the crops, soil, climate, books, maps and other literature about to be macadamized. mailed to them free of charge.

Address all communications on the subject to Mr. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, 111.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

Aria-Costume, Fanciful, Historical and Theatrical. Bacon-Songs every child should

know. Bazin, Rene-The Nun. Beach-The Barrier. Brown-Rose McLeod. Bunyan-Pllgrim's Progress. Churchill-Mr. Crewe's Career. Clemems—Pudd'nhead Wilson. Crawford— The Primadonna. DeMorgan-Alice-f-r-short.

---- Somehow good. Dickens-Pickwick Papers. Ely-Woman's Hardy Garden. Field-Our Western Archipelago. Frost-Drawings. Great essays (English) Great plays (English) Great plays (Greek) Hawthorne-Tanglewood Tales. ' Hawkins-Helena's Path.

Homan-Self propelled Vehicles. Of interest to owners of Launches, Automobiles, etc. Hutton-The Cities of Spain.

Ingraham-The Prince of the House of David. Knowles-Cap and Gown. Krebbiel-How to listen to Music. Lang-Guilliver's Travels. Laut-Pathfinders of the West.

Lewis-Wolfville Folks. Maccann-Mary Stuart. McSpadden-Synopses of Dicken's Novels.

Marshall—Robin Hood. Mason-The Four Feathers. Oliphant-Victorian Novelists. Potter-Tale of Tom Kitten. Reid-The Riffe Rangers. Robins-Come and Fine Me. Roget—Tgesqurus of English Words Schooling-Peeps into Punch. Smith—Abbotsford. Steedman-Arabian Nights. Sweeteer-Teddy Baird's Luck. Tomkins-Dr. Ellen.

Waes Hael-a book of toasts. Yriarte-Venice. These will be in circulation Satur-_day, p. M., June 20.

LIBRARIAN.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of June 1908, at the hour of 2 p. m. the Board of Public Works will meet at the City Clerk's office of Wm. Reinhart, Ashland...... the said city of Rhinelander for the W. M. Uptegrove, Ashlund..... purpose of making assessment for the sewer benefits on the following nam- Finch & Lee, Stevens Point....... 2,875.00 ed route, to-wit: On Arbutus street Ottenberg Iron Works, Sheboygan... 2,529,00 Ottenberg Iron Works, Sheboygan... 8,344,00 19th day of May, 1908, at 9 o'clock A. from Prospect Street south to the Tounhawk Iron Works, Tounhawk 2,643.00 M. we met and viewed Conro street all persons interested may appear The Mueller Co., Milwaukee 2,750.00 and be heard upon the matter of the Andrews Heating Co., Minneapolis., 3,380,00 assessment and the expense herein provided for, among the lots in the Oneida Plumbing & Heating Co., the sald sewerage district.

Dated June 8, 1908. Gust. Swedneng. City Clerk.

At this office, fine map hangers, consisting of three maps, one of the world, one of Wisconsin, one of the Lowell & Bross, Ithinelander United States and the Panama Canal Region. A fund of information in Price 25 cents.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. (Continued.)

Report from the Board on the peti-Kemp Street South to the Pelican made.

River as follows:

We recommend that the petition be The following report from the Board of Public Works on the petition for to dall avenue from Kemp street to the

Pelican river, was as follows: We recommend that such petition

(Signed) Board- of Public Works.

The following resolution was offered by Ald, Dorsch:

Common Council of the City of Rhine- cor, Riley and Swedberg yoting no. be instructed for to advertise and let Mrs. F. A. Easton, of Rhinelander, contract for the laying of the water of Curtis, Turner Cary, Courney, has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. main on Eagle street from N. Brown Grant and part of Newbold street in N. Kalaschinski, and cousin, Mrs. L. street to Larch street then south east the 6th ward, was read as follows; D. Kitowski, on Third street, for on said Larch street to Pinos street the past few days, to remain for some then north east to connect at corner tion be not granted. of Monico and Eagle street.

Moved by ald. Roopeke seconded by ald. Dorsch that the resolution be by ald. Hanson that the report be ac the first issue of a publication known adopted as read. Carried, all voting epited. Carried, all voting age ex-

> of Public Works to whom was refer- was reported on by Board of Public red the above mentioned claim hereby | Works as follows: | Board of Public Works, | FAHLE | Claim be disallowed. (Signed) Board | sary on account of macadam, we there.

Moved by Ald. Pecor seconded by er main be laid. The North Western is desirous of ald, Roopeke that the report be acyou would appeal strongly to the pros- called. The following resolution was roll was called.

It to us together with the names and and they are hereby instructed to puraddresses of friends in the East who chase all necessary catch basins and place on file. would be interested in having a copy other appliances for properly drainof the "Homeseeker," illustrated ing the streets and portions thereof ed by Ald. H. P. Morrill:

> as rend. Carried, all voting aye as by law, and will result in an unnecesthe roll was called.

The following report was read:

Rhinelander Wis. May 23rd 1908. 23rd and examined the bids for the may be legally required. \$25,000,00 of City Hall bonds, as sub- Moved by Pecor seconded by Schaumitted to us by the City Clerk and der that the resolution be adopted as which was received by him up to said read. The alderman voting as folhour in accordance with his solicitations:

That the following is a list of bid-

Union Investment Co., Minnenpo-..... \$25,497,00 Thos. J. Bolger Co., New Idsbon, E. H. Rollins & Sons, Chlengo, Ill. ... 25,757.00 Harris Trust & Havings Bank, Chi-A. J. Hodd & Co., Detroit, Mich.,.... 25,550.00 MacDonald, McCoy & Co., Chicago,

We therefore recommend to the Council that the bid of MacDonald, McCov and Co., of Chicago Ill., be accepted at the figures submitted by them. (Signed) Board of Public

Emery, Anderson & Co., Cleveland.

Works. Moved by ald. Dorsch seconded by Ald, Roopcke that the report of the report of the Board of Public Works be accepted. Carried, all voting ayo.

The following report was read: To the Mayor and Common Council, City of Rhinelander:

Gentlemen: We, the Board of Publie Works do hereby respectfully report that according to your instructions we advertised for the erection of the new City Hall building and report as follows:

That the following bids were submitted:

GENERAL CONTRACT.

Frank Bibby, Rhinelander..... Geo. Ashman, Appleton........ Ham Perinier, Rhinelander... 27,150.00 J. H. Hegener, Appleton............ 25,787.00 Appleton Construct'n Co., Appleton_ 28,925.00 PLUMBING CONTRACT.

Lowell & Bross, Rhinelander...... 1,198,00 Oneida Plumbing & Heating Co., Rhinelander..... 1,580.07 | 10 WH;

HEATING CONTRACT. Lowell & Bross, Rhinelander 2,112,00

W. M. Untegrave, Ashland...... Martin & Wigman, Green Bay.... W. M. Patterson Co., Appleton.... ELECTRIC WIRING.

GAS FITTING.1 100.00 er officers be instructed to onter into combined cement curb and gutter on

Ashland for the plumbing in said City Clerk, as directed in said resolu-Report from the Board on the peti- Ashland for the plumbing in said tions and made a personal view of tion for sewer on Dorr Avenue from building be accepted and contract said streets between the points afore-

Stevens Point be accepted for the curbing of said streets between said

heating of said building. Also that the bid of Keelyn Electric port in relation thereto: Co., for the electrical wiring, the bid of Lowell and Bross for the gas fitting be accepted and contracts made.

Yours Very Respectfully. URO. C. JEWELL. H. F. STEELE, H. P. Morrill,

Board of Public Works.

Moved by Ald. Dorsch seconded by Moved by Ald. Hanson seconded ald. Roopeke that the report of the and contracts made accordingly, carried the alderman voting as follows: Barnes, Calkins, Dorsen, Gilley, Morril, Roepeke and Schauder voting aye Resolved by the Mayor and the and alderman Anderson, Hanson, Pe-Report from the Board of Public Works on the petition for vacating

We recommend that the within peti

Signed Board of Public Works. Moved by ald. Roepcke seconded cept ald, Gilley and Riley voting no

The following report from the A petition for a water main extenwas read as follows: We the Board plat of block 18 of the 2nd addition.

fore recommend that a four inch wat. and the benefits accruing therete by

Moved by Ald. Riley seconded by securing as many more testimonials cepted and bill duly disallowed. Car- Ald. Gilley that the report be acceptof this kind as possible. A letter from ried, all voting age as the roll was ed. Carried, all voting age as the

A communication from Geo. C. Resolved by the Mayor and Com. Greene Attorney, in reference to the Block 18, Second addition; Rives mon Council of the City of Rhineland. delay in bringing the case of Trust street from Oneida avenue to Baird etc., for use in this manner, and send er that the Board of Public Works be Company of America ys. Rhinelander avenue, Conro street from Onelda to a hearing, was read and ordered avenue to King street; Anderson

The following resolvtion was offer-

Whereas the publication of resolu-Moved by Ald. Gilley seconded by tions, petitions, and other matter com-Ald. Roepeke that the resolution be ing before the council is not required sary expenditure of nearly \$200.00 if done the ensuing year,

Resolved by the Mayor and the We the undersigned Board of Pub- Common Council of the City of Rhinelie Works respectfully report to the lander that the City Clerk be instruct-Council, that we mei at 2 o'clock May ed to publish only such matters as

lows: Barnes, Calkins, Morrill, Pecor Schauder and Swedberg voting aye and Anderson, Dorsch, Gilley, Hanson, Riley and Roepeke voting no. Being a tie vote the Mayor decided in the negative.

The following petition was read:

We the undersigned residents on Atlantic street, in the 5th ward in the City of Rhinelander, respectfully ask your Hon. Body for the privelege of withdrawing the petition we presented, asking the city to macadamize Atlantic street. (Signed) by Paul Browne and others.

Moved by ald. Pecor second by ald. Rospeke that the petition be granted. The following report was read:

The Common Council having by resolutions ordered the Board of Public Works to view the following named points, towit: Conro street from King street to Oneida avenue; Anderson street from Pelham street to Queida avenue; Lincoln street from Oneida ayonus to Eastern avenue; Pelham street from Newbold street to the south side of Park street; Arbutus street from Park street to south side of Ocala street; Dahl street from Oneida avenue to east side of Lot 4. Block .18, Second addition, and Rives street from Oncida ayenue to Baird avenue, with a yiew to constructing upon said streets between the points affresaid, a first class macadam roadway with combined coment ourb and gutter on Amount each thereof as set forth in said resolutions, the Board agree upon and file the following:

PHELIMINARY REPORT. Office of the Board of Public Works, Rhinelander, Wis.

May 20th, 1908. The Board of Public Works of the City of Rhinelander report as fol-

Pursuant to resolutions passed by the Common Council, we, the Board of Public Works, report that on the Anderson street from Pelham street Bayley Heating Co., Milwaukee....... 2,021.00 to Oneida avenue; Lincoln street from Onelda avenue to eastern avenue: Pelham street from Newbold street to the south side of Park street: Arbutus street from Park street to the south side of Ocala street. Dahl street from Oneida avesocio | nue to enst side of Lot 4, Block 18, Second addition, and Rives street from Oneida avenue to Baird avenue We therefore recommend that the with a view of constructing upon bid of Frank Bibby for the general said streets between the points aforesmall space should be in every home. construction be accepted and the prop- said a macadam roadway with a

a contrast with said party for same. each thereof according to specifica-That the bid of W. M. Uptegrove of tions now on file in the office of the said, and the property affected by That the bid of Finch and Lee of the proposed macadamizing and points, and make the following re-

lst. That the entire cost of such contemplated work will be as fol-

Ist That the entire cost of such contemplated work will be as follows: Conro St. (portion above named).....\$ 1,344,20 Lincoln St. (portion above named)... 4,527.10 Pelham and Arbutus Bt. (portion above named..... Dahl Bt. (portion above named)...... 5,28470 Rives St. (portion above named)..... 1,707.70

2nd. That no damages will accrue to the property affected by such contemplated improvement and that no damages will accrue to any of the parcels of real estate described in the following table. 3rd. That the amounts of benefits

that will accrue to the several parcels of real estate affected by such work and improvement and the amount that should be assessed under the provisions of sub-chapter 18 of Chapter 40a of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1898, and all acts amendatory thereof, to each parcel of real the following named streets and por- with the Chief and the Mayor be inestate as benefits accruing thereto by the contemplated magadamizing and curbing of said streets between between the points aforesaid, appear and are set forth in the following table which is bereto annexed. marked Exhibit "A." and is hereby

(Signed), GEO. C. JEWELL, H. F. STEELE. H. P. MORRILL, Board of Public Works.

reason of the proposed macadamizing and curbing of Pelhain street from Newbold street to south side of Park street; Arbutus street from Park street to the south side of Ocala street; Dahl street from Onelda avenue to the east side of Lot 4 street from Pelham street to Onelda

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LINCOLN STREET

Moved by Ald. Swedburg seconded

by Ald. Roepcke that the report be ac-

Dahl street from Oncida Ave to cast

cepted. Carried.

duced by Ald. Calkins:

sewers and other appliances for by ordered to be done.

Resolved further that the Board of Public Works be and they are instructed to advertise in the official 83.40 papers of the city for bids for doing auch work.

seconded by Alderman Roepcke that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried, all voting aye as the roll wan called.

seconded by Alderman Calkins that the Committee on Fire Department with the Chief of such department and the Mayor be instructed to purchase 1000 feet of fire hose. Carried, oll rotter and

council of the City of Rhinelander, that the Committee on Fire Department tions thereof, to-wit: Pelham street to provide a suitable hose wagon from Newbold street to south side of for Hose House No. 2. Park street; Arbutus street from Park

Carried, all voting aye as the roll street to south side of Ocula street, was called.

side of Lot 4, Block 18, 2nd add; Rives seconded by Alderman Hanson that street from Oncida Ave. to Baird ave; the Board of Public Works be in-Conro street from Onelda avenue to structed to look over the proposition

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83.00 Pelham street to Onelda avenue, Lincoln street from Onelda avenue 83.00 to Eastern avenue, be improved by 83.40 constructing thereon a first-class 82.40 macadam roadway with a combined cement curb and gutter on each side 83.40 thereof and providing the same with 41.70 the necessary catch-basins, drainage

properly draining the same, all in accordance with the plans and specifications for such proposed work now on file with the City Clerk, and such improvement and work is here-

Moved by Alderman Gilley and

Moved by Alderman Riley and

Resolved by the Mayor and common ouncil of the City of Rhinelander that

Moved by Alderman Pecor and

Minne'lis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie R'y

of laying a new water main at

The Mayor made the following ap-

To the Common Council: I hereby

appoint Alderman H. P. Morrill and

Hans Anderson to serve as members

of the Board of Review for the year

Signed,

Moved by Alderman Swedberg and

seconded by Alderman Roepcke that

the appointments be confirmed.

Upon motion Council adjourned.

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C& N.-W. R'y Time Tables

SOUTH BOUND DEPART.

GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

Carried, all voting aye.

FRED ANDERLE, Mayor.

Stevens saw mill. Carried.

pointments:

R. F. TOMPKINS, Agent ,

Lynn Thompson **Building Contractor** and General Repair Work

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Our popular June Sales are meeting with much appreciation from all classes of shoppers, and we have decided to contine them for another week or two, in response to the popular demand. We shall endeavor to make these sales even better from day to day and you may feel assured of very unusual bargain offerings every day. No old goods whatever are being offered--the strictly seasonable merchandise which we are selling so low is all of the newest and best, and represents our streak of luck in making some very fortunate purchases. We are sharing our good fortune with our trade.

Included in our special June Sales are embroideries, laces, handkerchiefs, dress ginghams, percales, white goods, mulls, swisses, voiles, lawns, cottons, underwear, hosiery, shoes, tailored skirts, ladies' jackets, umbrellas, lace curtains and many other goods that are right in season and wanted at this time of the year.

Robt, Douglass of Ironwood, Mich. was here Sunday.

H. Lilliquist of Escanaba, Mich., spent Sunday in the city.

a specialty of short order work.

Miss Lynne Carr left Monday for Crandon to spend a week with friends at Ironwood the guests of Mr. and city this week. Attend the Wausau Business Col-

lege, Wausau, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Win. Carter of Hackley spent the forepart of the week

Dr. J. L. Conover and Arthur Lord of North Crandon were in Rhineland- latter end of the week.

er, Saturday.

The party who borrowed P. N Hammer's tent last fall please return | his home in Milwaukee.

Don't forget to call up Taylor's Bottling Works for your spring water.

Telephone No. 32-1. Mrs. Jas. Donnelly and Miss Don-

nelly of Three Lakes were in Rhinelander on a shopping trip, Friday. Mrs. E. A. Forbes and son Herbert

spent Saturday and Sunday at Parish. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

John Swedberg and daughter Miss Anna are in Chicago where the latter is receiving treatment for her eyes from a specialist.

Earl Richards was in Eagle River. Saturday and Sunday, where he] Pellcan Lake team.

Mrs. Shriner returned this week to | way company. her home at Grand Rapids, Michigan. She had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. F. Seibel for the last month.

FOR SALE:-Green wood its inch and Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. STEVENS LBR. CO. 4 feet. pleted a course in pharmacy at Chica- of Eau Claire are guests at the home

Fred Perron is about the happlest man in Rhinelander. He received a telegram from Plainfield last Thursday, stating that he had become the

papa of a baby boy. Miss May, leave today for a week's tioned as a candidate for governor on visit with her youngest son A. R. the democratic ticket. Raymond at Antigo, Mr. Raymond is representative of the Edwards Lbr.

Co. of Oslikoshi Now is the time to order dry and green 16 in, and 4 ft. wood. BROWN BROS. LBR. Co.

Thos, Bolger was down from Min-

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MISS Rickinfre, No. 7, S. Brown St. Louis Schlect, the well known timber cruiser and estimator, is in the

Join the Night School of Business.

St. Mary's parochial school closed like Ma used to make at Kirks Home The Oneida Steam Laundry makes last Friday for the annual summer Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce spent Sunday and Marle of Peoria, Ill., were in the

Mrs. Earl Murley. Mrs. M. J. Chafee and Paul Gaston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

T. Stevens at Parish. D. C. Vincent, who represents

Collier's Weekly, was in the city the

Frank Zetteler returned to the city Monday from a ten days' vacation at

\$3.00 per cord for 4 ft. green hardwood slabs piled up in your yard.

STEVENS LBR. Co. Misses Mary O'Connell and Mayme Doone of Tomahawk are the guests of

Miss Lenore Larson. A class of forty children will make their first hely communion at St. Mary's church next Sunday, June 21. Have you tried the Oneida Steam Laundry? They will appreciate your

patronage and guarantee satisfaction. Bernice Morrill Is being envied by all the little girls in the fifth Ward. She has just received a pretty Indian | pony from Cayour.

J. H. Callahan left Friday night for pitched two games of base ball for the Eau Claire where he has taken a post nounced himself as a candidate for ltion with the Wisconsin Central rail-

Cut rates on household goods to Pacitic coast and other points. Superior brand and is well known in Rhineservices at reduced rates. The Boyd lander.

W. J. Wright Sr. and W. J. Wright Roy Markham, who recently com- Jr. of Milwaukee and G. F. Duncan go, has taken a position as prescrip- of C. P. Crosby. The first two mention clerk at F. E. Kretlow's drug tioned gentlemen are father and brother of Mrs. Crosby.

Robt, Thielman, ex-Mayor of Tomahawk, was a recent visitor in Rhinelander. Mr. Thielman Is one of the best known men in the Wisconsin The suits are green with white trim-Valley. His brother, Mayor Julius Mrs. M. E. Raymond and daughter Thielman of Merrill, is being men-

> It soothes, refreshes, strengthens and parities the stomach, bowels and kidneys. A tonic that prevents summer troubles. Such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

and referring to the first contract of the second s "Insurance That Insures"

If he has a fire he may lose everything and even if he escapes, he has assumed a Habili-

mutual really goes into the fire

insurance business. Moral: Get insurance that insures from us.

Board by the week at Henning's ტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტტ E. D. Rogers of Ashland was in the

> city Friday. Dr. S. R. Stone made a professional

rip to Monico, Friday night. The Onelda Steam Laundry collects and delivers laundry any place in the

According to the calendar, next Sunday, June 21, is the longest day of

Madison where he attends the Wis-C. P. Crosby spent last week in

Chicago in attendance at the lumbernen's convention. Parish, Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. . C. Lewis of Antigo, graduated last

week from Racine College. Ed. Doner, traveling engineer on he Ashland division of the Northwestern road, is in the city today. Boston Brown Bread and Baked

Beans every Tuesday and Saturday at Kirks Home Bakery. Chas. Roth, the Milwaukee cigar man was in the city Friday. Mr.

Roth has a large acquaintance here. Father Salle, paster of the Catholic church at Antigo, was in the city ast Thursday the guest of Dr. Lien-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley are spending the week at the lakes in the neighborhood of Star Lake station on a fishing trip.

The Hollands at the Bljou this veek are drawing the crowds and giving good satisfaction. They are one of the best vaudeville teams on the

W. A. Barnard of Minneapolis, asistant superintendent of the Minneapolls, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie ty., was in the city Saturday on offi-

ens Point are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1ra Cass. Mr. Moll thinks of engaging in the mercantile business C. D. Shaw of Wausau transacted at Ladysmith.

Boarders wanted at Henning's cafe

Mrs. Ray Denten went to Phlox

All Baked Goods, home made just

Saturday to attend the wedding of a

business in the city Friday.

Mrs. Hugh Donahue.

that publication.

at the latest.

Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

here in several months.

mings and are very pretty. This city

can now lay claim to the best uni-

formed base ball team in Northern

Mrs. O. A. Kolden and little daugh-

pect to be away about two months.

ite the City Hotel.

Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moll of Stev-

\$3.00 per cord for 4 ft. green hardwood slabs piled up in your yard. STEVENS LBR. Co. Rev. Chas. Hocking and family de-

parted Friday morning for their new home at Plattville, Grant county. The best wishes of many friends go Mrs. Eby and daughters, Isabelle

entered into a contract with the Ha-Miss Coline Rosemark of Milwau- genbeck-Wallace shows to furnish the kee has been the guest of her sister, circus five hundred loaves of bread, besides a big assortment of doughnuts, cakes and pies. David S. Jones of Milwaukee, re-

At the session of circuit court for porter for Bradstreet's, was in Rhinelander this week in the interests of Forest county held this week at Crandon, Sam Coombs was arraigned with forgery of wolf and wild cat Correspondents to The New North bounty orders. A change of venue should kindly mail their copy to was taken to Onelda county. reach this office by Wednesday noon

It's like a summer breeze; cools, re-Crowds of strangers from the neighfreshes and builds up your wasting en boring small towns and rural disteries. Hollister's Rocky Mountain tricts are in the city today, to see the Tea is the most effective summer tonic. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Henry Dennis, who looks after the logging affairs for Brooks & Ross, Edward Olmstead of Lac du Flamspent Saturday and Sunday In the beau was in the city Friday. He city. This was Henry's first visit says that the prospects are bright for Chas. Long, who was at one time a

traveling salesman through this ter- ready arriving in large numbers. ritory for the National Biscult Com-Mrs. F. J. Hopherr and children pany and later conducted the Hotel have returned from a two weeks' vis-Butterfield at Antigo, is now propriit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. etor of a hotel at Forth Worth, Tex. A. L. Ruggles of Hurley has anthe republican nomination of District spend the summer months here .-Attorney of Iron county. Mr. Rug- Marinette Eagle-Star.

gles is a brother of Mrs. F. A. Hilde-

The open season for bass commenc-Among the list of graduates from ed June 10th, and it is now lawful to the Columbia School of Music, Chicacatch this specie of fish. However, go, was Miss Mae McCarey of Antigo. one is not allowed to catch bass less She completed the Junior collegiate more than fifteen bass in his possester of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCarey, lic. former well known residents of Rhine-Sunday for the first time, the members of the Rhinelander base ball team appeared in their new uniforms.

Gilbert Christofferson of Chatham. Mich., Andrew Christofferson of Muna few days in Rhinelander this week cess there during the last week. greeting their many old friends and Low Round Trip Rates to Denver, Coloraacquaintances. Andrew and Gilbert On the Y. M. C. A. court Thursday afternoon. Lynn Barnard and were engaged in the boot and shoe Donald Vaughan played a "twenty business here several years ago. Dr. all" game of tennis. Features of the Christofferson has for some time been game were Barnard's serving and numbered among the leading dentists arrival of the supper hour the match Andrew and graduated from the Rhinelander High school.

Miss Alice Walsh wishes to do tu ter Lilah departed Friday morning toring during the summer vacation. for Black Duck, Minn., where they Call at 29 N. Brown Street.

will visit relatives. From there they Among the bits of fancy shooting go to East Grand Forks, N. D., where which Adolph Topperwein, the world's they will be the guests of Mrs. Kold-celebrated rifle expert did while in en's sister, Mrs. Onneland. They exthis city, is a perfect likeness of an Indian head shot out of a plece of Uncle Tom's Cabin, that good old white paper. The marksman nailed the paper to a target and with a southern play will be produced in this city under canvass, Monday, June 22. twenty-two calibre rifle shot out the The company is a large one and it is form of the head. Every line is dissaid that they give a first class show. I tinct even to the feathers which com-Tents will be pitched on the vacant prises the Indian's head dress. This lot on Brown and Rives Streets oppos-clever sample of shooting is in the possession of Paul Browne.

Mrs. E. Strator of Tomahawk was n the city Monday. Mrs. Frank Lambert is the guest of

Minneapolis friends. Frank Federer was over from Three Lakes on business, Monday.

A. Birdsell and A. Burgett of Antigo were in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Young and children returned Monday to their home in Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Liebenstin re-John Dean arrived Monday from turned to Rhinelander from Baraboo,

> Herve Johnson has resumed his position with the American Expres

> Miss Fannie Walsh arrived home Saturday from Three Lakes where she taught during the year just closed. Ross Bryant, who was the guest of

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryants returned Friday to Hazelhurst. J. A. Magill of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday in the city a

guest of friends at the Fuller Hotel. Miss Stella Strong, who for the last year has made her home in Mauston. returned to this city Saturday even-

The 4th of July will soon be here. The latest assortment of fireworks in the city at Briggs' Bicycle Shop.

]18-Jy2 Miss Gussie Kearns is the guest of her uncle, M. Kearns. Miss Kearns is a teacher in the Washburn public

The German Lutheran Ladles' Aid Society was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman

Wm. Acker, who has been employ ed at Johnson's grocery store on Davenport Street, resigned his position

Gilbert Forsyth, proprietor of the bank barber shop, returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Milwauken and Chicago.

Edward Zimmerman, who sells paper for Bradner Smith & Co., of Chicago, called at the Rhinelander print shops, Friday.

spent several days with friends. Mrs. L. H. Fourbare and little

home in Minocqua. They had been leading specialist from Minneapolis, The proprietors of Kirk's bakery guests of H. P. Morrill and family.

> for the last ten days have been guests at the Fuller Hotel, left Tuesday morning for their home in Plainfield. Ray Ormsby, formerly principal of the Woodruff schools and during the last year teacher at Glen Flora, was

married this week to Miss May Boreman of Woodruff. "Dear Sally," wrote Miranda Jane, Between you, the gate-post and me,

owe my good complexion to Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

J. J. Reardon. Carl Krueger and little daughter

gate from the Rhinelander lodge to retary of the Library Board. the K. of P. convention. A beautiful summer home is being

this summer and the tourists are al- maine Lake by Prof. Olaf Valley of of age. Beside her husband she is Manhattan, Kas. He recently pur- survived by one brother Chas. Mcchased the land from Olaf Rosen. Dr. S. G. Higgins arrived in the

city Friday morning to remain sever-Gibert Bellisle, in Rhinelander. She al weeks. He has established offices was accompanied by her sister, Miss with Dr. Packard and will treat dis-Matilda Bellisle, who has come to eases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

The dentists of Wausau have a project on hand of organizing a Wiscon-Butter-best creamery, full 16 ounce | sin Valley Dental Society. The proprint, 25c per pound. Jenkin's Cream- posed organization will take in most all of the cities in northern Wiscon-

The new Sunday passenger trains on the Northwestern road went into service for the first time last Sunday. than ten inches in length or to have course in plane, harmony and history These trains prove an accommodaof music. Miss McCarey is the daugh- tion appreciated by the traveling pub-

> Lake Julia, near this city is again becoming popular as a fishing place. Some nice strings of pike have been taken from this lake since the comising, Mich., and Dr. Karl Christoffer- mencing of the season, and scores of in attendance at the funeral. son of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., spent local fishermen have met with suc-

rado Springs and Pueblo Via Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line.

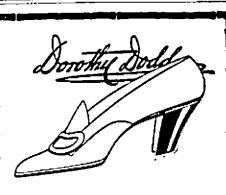
Tickets sold daily June 1st to September 30th. Return limit October Vaughan's receiving. Owing to the of Sault Ste. Marie. He is a son of 31st. Two fast through trains to do Special, only one night to Denver. For booklets, and full information, apply to any ticket agent of the Northwestern Line. j18-jy9

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The death of Mrs. John Collins occurred at St. Mary's hospital at an

early hour, last Friday morning. Although for three days Mrs. Collins was known to be critically ill, the news that she had passed away came as a shock to the lady's friends throughout the city.

Six weeks ago Mrs. Collins was stricken with the illness which terminated in her death. For a number of E. A. Forbes and daughter, Miss days her condition was regarded as Ielen returned the last of the week serious but she finally apparently refrom Escanaba, Mich., where they covered sufficiently to be pronounced passed the danger stage. The forepart of last week, however, she sufdaughter returned Friday to their fered a relapse. Dr. Dunsmore, a was summoned on the case and he Frank Blaisdell and family, who advised an operation at once. She was immediately removed to St. Mary' hospital and the operation performed. She passed through the ordeal safely and for a time It was thought that she would recover. Thursday afternoon she grew worse and Dr. Dunsmore was again telegraphed but he arrived too late to aid her. Death came shortly before four o'clock.

Mrs. Collins was one of the city's most prominent women socially, and as a church and club worker, and her death is felt by every one. She was a devout member, and earnest worker In the Catholic church. She was a left Monday to spend the week in member of the Rhinelander Woman's Green Bay. Mr. Krueger is a dele- Club and for several years was sec-

Mrs. Collins was born in Stevens Point and spent her girlhood days in a busy season at his father's resort erected on the shores of Big St. Ger- that city. She was thirty-nine years

Cormick of Marquette, Mich. The funeral was conducted Monday morning from St. Mary's church.

Alex White, a well known resident of the North Side died last Friday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital,

Mr. White had been an invalid for several months and had been confined in the above hospital for two weeks. His wife was with him when the end came. The remains arrived in this city Saturday morning, and the funeral was held Monday afternoon. Dr. Lienfelder of St. Mary's

church conducted the services. Deceased was a member of the K. O.T. M. lodge a nd carried \$2000 insurance. A wife and three children survive him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White of Everett, Mich., and several other relatives were here

Frank LaGage, who for many years has been a resident of the city, died Wednesday morning at his home on North Brown street. He had been in ill health for the last year and for most of the time had been confined to his bed. His death came as a re-Hef from long suffering. Mr. LaGage, up to the time of his last illness, was an employe in the train service of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault St. Marie Ratiway Company. He was a steady industrious worker, a good rallroad man, and for years gave the Soo faithful service. His death is mourned by a host of friends in this city. Among his fellow trainmen he

will be greatly missed. He is survived by a family. Up to this hour arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

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at him curiously.

lines of a small arrow.

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police with a gracious smile. The visitor was Mme, Jeanne Ri- marked by the Scarlet Arrow."

gault, an acknowledged belle of the court of Napoleon III., high in favor chief's desk, and M. Claude, spreading gault, rising. "With the copies of M. capricious ways wrought devastation eyes. At the conclusion of his examin- I obtained safe in your hands, my task not likely to be missed from his reguin the hearts of a legion of admirers, ation he said: There were, however, a favored few, appeared on the surface. The olive clothing." loveliness of her perfect face did not conceal the determined outlines of an miniature metal arrow painted a of the Palais de Justice there existed obstinate little chin, and the languorous bright scarlet, with a pin attachment a labyrinth of streets where criminals glances of her dark brown eyes often apparently intended for the purpose of of all kinds lurked after nightfall. It served to conceal the subtle light of allowing it to be worn as an orna- was in these grewsome regions where penetration that shone behind their ment. long silken lashes. For Mme, Rigault's none in the realm, and there were few appearance, I was disposed to look was there that hideous crimes were secrets of the prefecture unknown to the wonderfully resolute and radiantly

The chief rose and, having provided a chair for his visitor, smiled good humoredly in response to the ringing red lips of the vivacious little lady.

"I accept your cheerfulness as a good omen, Mme. Rigault," said the chief, when the sounds of her merriment had died away into silence, "Atall events I may infer that it portends success in your mission."

"Success!" ropeated Mme. Rigault. "Well, yes, M. Claude, and a goodly omen as far as we are concerned; but one of evil import for other people.

"M. Landre!" exclaimed the chief. "Then our suspicions were correct?"

"Even so," rejoined his visitor. the Interests of Prussia, has plotted obtaining vengeance on certain Parisians who have incurred his enmity, the list of whom includes one M. Claude, head of the prefecture."

tertained by M. Landre for your hum- curiously. ble servant," he remarked, "Confident of his influence with the emperor hahas repeatedly endeavored to bring piled the chief, "The society's avowed about my dismissal. Fortunately, his object is to avenge the betrayal of any imperial majesty, having no reason to criminal to the law on those who have, doubt my fidelity, resisted the pres- either unwittingly or by design, assure brought to bear upon him in the

"Louis Napoleon would indeed be ungrateful," responded Mme. Rigault, the police that resulted in the appro-"were he to forget the services you have rendered the empire."

The chief smiled slightly at the compliment, but made no comment.

and Mme. Rigault continued: "But a person of M. Landre's caliber is not to be easily dissuaded from the execution of any project he conceives. Other means having failed him he has arranged a plot whereby he hopes to silence forever your voice, that has

told him unpalatable truths on more than one occasion." Prussia upon this country. With au-"I expected as much," returned the chief; "and it will be strange if the archy rampant in the principal city final attempt to remove me from his of France, our government would be path does not result in a complete put to serious straits in the event of check to his play. All I require is ab. aggression by a foreign power." solute proof of his connection with

the band of assassins known as the to the emperor at once," exclaimed 'Society of Avengors,' that has en- Mme. Rigault in agitated tones, deavored to establish a reign of terror in Paris during the past year-" "And that evidence," interrupted plucking. Something more is needed and carried it to his mouth. Mme. Rigault, "I have secured, thanks ere Louis Napoleon can be convinced to my maid, Louise Autran. Louise's that the man whom he has loaded with you, Nina Fleurette," said the chief, rebeauty has long attracted the amorous benefits is a traitor most foul. M. placing the jug on the table. "Bend eye of M. Landre, whom you know is Landre, although possibly the most your head over till I whisper my ed condition," he declared with profess the corridor.

THE LIFELESS FORM OF M. LANDRE CLAUDE, seated at | to the creatures of the underworld | Mme. Rigault nodded dejectedly. "I a desk alone in with whom he is affiliated. He paid have ofttimes marveled," she said slowhis private sanc- her the most flattering attentions and ly, "that the emperor remains blind to tum, looked up in when the night was far advanced and the dangers that surround him." response to a soft | he and his associates were well under | knock on the the influence of wine, she managed to dissented the chief. "There are cerdoor and bade explore the upper portion of the house, tain things that for reasons of state the applicant en- In a desk in his library, opened by the his majesty does not wish to see, ter. A petite aid of one of the skeleton keys you Therefore, as I said before, we must woman of slender provided, she discovered a paper con- proceed cautiously. To-night, by virfigure appeared, and throwing back taining the minutes of the last meet- tue of the information you have fura heavy vell that enshrouded her foa- ing hold by the society. Here it is, nished, I will visit a part of the city tures greeted the redoubtable chief of You will perceive that M. Claude is where some disreputable allies of M. spector. "Chatelain was decoyed by named as the next victim to be Landre make their headquarters."

She tossed a folded paper on the

"This document establishes beyond among whom was numbered M. a doubt the complicity of M. Landre Rigault," returned the chief, "In what condition is the death for Nina Flourette and a heavy two fires. He cannot leave Paris, for Claude, aware that under the butter- in the series of mysterious murders, polite bow, as the little lady smiled prisoner, Nina Fleurette, whom I defly existence affected by this spoiled nine in all, that have taken place re- brightly and made her exit from the livered to you last Tuesday night?" child of Fortune there lurked a talent cently. In each case one of these room. for intrigue and a deeper purpose than | tokens was attached to the victim's

Opening a

"In the first two instances," resumed encrusted stairways that a mass of skill as a Chateau spy was second to the chief, "where this symbol made its bandits, human vermin, swarmed. It upon it as a mere eqincidence. But when a third corpse was discovered, beautiful coquette of the imperial this time in the waters of the Seine, of the law. also bearing the scarlet arrow. I saw that the thing possessed a sinister significance. Since then six more murders have occurred, with the arrow as burst of laughter that issued from the sole clue to the perpetrators. Within the last month my men have succeeded in tracing eight of those crimes to the so-called Society of Avengers. which numbers among its members

> "Yet no arrests have been made." romarked Mme. Rigault.

and daring criminals."

over 50 of Europo's most desperate

"That is so," returned the chief, "because I held my hand, with the design of obtaining evidence against the masamong whom may be mentioned our ter flend who organized the society cunning and sanguine compatriot, M. and whose cunning enabled it to exist. To wound a serpent's body is not In order to render the reptile harmless.

sufficient; one must crush the head It was for that reason I required your "That excellent citizen, not content assistance in snaring M. Landre. The with betraying emperor and country in position he holds at court and the girl sat alone, with her head buried powerful political influence he exerts vigorously at home with the object of made it necessary to be cautious when dealing with him."

"What possible advantage can M Landre hope to derive through his association with a band of depraved "I am well aware of the dislike en- criminals?" inquired Mme. Rigauit.

> "The advantage of having dangerous instruments at his command," resisted in his capture. Each of the nine victims so far sacrificed was a nian who had supplied information to honsion and punishment of some malefactor. But M. Landre is clever enough to know that with such evil forces under his direction he could also employ them to serve his personal ends. The scarlet symbol was undoubtedly chosen for the purpose of impressing the public with the existence of a mysterious and deadly nower in its midst which it would be fatal the creation of a state of chaos that to offend. M. Landro looks forward to would materially assist the designs of

"These proofs should be submitted

"My dear lady," rejoined the chief placidly, "the fruit is not yet ripe for cents, as M. Claude grasped the jug an ardent admirer of our sex. Last dangerous, is not the only Prussian news; we want no spies to hear us." night she attended a masked ball giv- spy in the Chateau, as you are well en by Landre in his mansion at Auteli aware."

"Not altogether blind, Mme, Rigauit."

In those days the quarter known as

dark and winding alleys led to filth-

The hour of midnight was close at

hand when M. Claude, cunningly dis-

guised, and assuming the reckless air

of a half drunken loafer, entered the

wineshop of the Lapin Blanc, one of

the most notorious lairs of the Cite,

and situated in the center of the Rue

Juy Feves. The tayern consisted of

a large low room furnished with eight |

whitewashed walls. These tables were

broad tables secured by chains to the

lined before a bar upon which stood a

number of jugs and drinking vessels,

bound with Iron. At the back of the

room a door opened upon a long alley

ly. Crossing the floor with swagger-

ing strides, he seated himself beside

shoulder. She started and looked up,

revealing a face that had once been

lines of dissipation, although the own-

"Don't be afraid," responded M.

Claude, jovially. "Drink with me, my

you'll find out when you've known me

"I don't know you," returned the

girl suspiciously. "Who are you and

"All in good time," replied the chief.

"Here comes the wet for our throttles.

Drink and then we can talk better."

had made its appearance in response

to his signal to the tall, bony woman

who presided at the bar, and passed it

to his companion. She no longer hesi-

tated, but raising the vessel took a

deep draught of its flery contents and

"That's the stuff that makes us all

happy," she cried in discordant ac-

set it down with a harsh laugh.

He caught up the jug of brandy that

where do you come from?"

or could scarcely have bassed her sev-

could penetrate into the darkness.

in her hands.

enteenth year.

a while."

led the way to a cab standing at the and report to me." edge of the pavement and opening the door signed to his companion to end the prisoner turned pale. Then he ter. She did so and as soon as M. spoke in deflunt accents, Claude had followed her the driver whipped up his horse and started off

"You are to come with me to a

your lover. Emil Chatelain, awaits us,"

Nina Fleurette made a gesture of

know may be watching us here."

at a rapid pace. On the afternoon of the second day after his visit to the Lapin Blanc, M. would have won freedom for you Claude entered a police station in the Rue de Jerusalem, and bowed formally the stipulation that you must both in response to the salutation of the inspector in charge.

"Good day, M. Blauvert," said the chief, "Have you taken Emil Chatelain, according to my instructions?" "Your orders were carried out

promptly, M. Claude," replied the ina message to a quiet spot where he Then I will bid you adjeu for the was seized, forced into a cab and you!" brought here without the knowledge present, M. Claude," said Mme, Riof any of his pals. We gathered him with the emperor and a beauty whose it out, perused the contents with eager | Landre's Prussian correspondence that | in only three hours ago, so that he is lar haunts until to-night."

"Accept my oternal gratitude, Mme.

Blauvert. "The supply of morphine will reach out and secure you sooner the "Cite" was the rendezvous of all she carried was taken away from her. or later, should you be tempted to err Close to the walls As she is a habitual user of the drug in following my instructions." beseeching us to give her a few grains of the stuff, but acting under your instructions Dr. Martine not only re-

said the chief curtly. planned and the perpetrators of the In a few moments the police surdeeds sought refuge from the officers

geon, a tall, well-built man of 50, with iron-gray hair and beard, made his "I sent for you to make some in-

quiries as to the condition of Nina Fleurette, inmate of cell 15, M. Martine," said the chief.

"Ah, yes," responded the surgeon. Number 15, a bad case, M. Claude, She is partly delirious and unless relief of some kind is given her death can only be a question of hours." "How long can she live in her pres

ent state?" demanded the chief. The surgeon pursed his lips and meditated. "I would like to visit her again before answering," he said.

which stretched as far as the eye "Come then, Inspector Blauvert and will accompany you," said the chief. The three tables nearest the en-They proceeded to the door which trance were occupied by several noisy gave admission to the narrow stairrufflans engaged in playing cards and way leading to the cells beneath, and drinking from the powter measures as it swung open a faint moaning bethat stood before them. At the last came audible. table in the rear of the room, a young

"That is No. 15," remarked the surzeon. "An hour ago she was shricking violently, but I presume she is It was toward this solitary female almost exhausted now." that M. Claude's eye wandered Instant-

Reaching the cell in which the girl was confined they beheld a figure lying prostrate upon the stone floor and her and placed his hand on her twitching convulsively. The girl of the Lapin Blanc presented a truly ghastly and terrifying appearance. Her eyes, benutiful, but whose features were bloodshot and hollow, with pupils connow indelibly stamped with the coarse tracted until they had become mere the sunken, pallid face; her tangled black hair hung, in unkempt masses "What do you want?" she queried in a hoarse, cracked voice, as she of cloth torn from her garments lay gazed sullenly at the disturber of her

scattered around. At the sound of the officials' footstops she turned and struggled to her knees, holding out imploring hands, beauty, and forgot your troubles. I'm the palms of which were lacorated not a bad sort, Nina Flourette, as and bleeding from the furious attacks of her nails on the agonized flesh.

"Mercy, Messleurs," she moaned lespairingly, "mercy for the love of the Bon Dieu-only a little-just a little morphine. Holy Mother—what pain-what torture! The fiends are running red-hot knives through my body-give me help or death-death: do not let me live thus-"

Her voice died away into a hourse gurgle, and falling back into her former posture she sobbed and chattered incoherently. M. Claude looked upon the sufferer with an impassive countenance.

"How long may she exist—so, M. Martine?" he demanded of the physi-

The latter bent over the girl, felt her pulse and peered curiously into the shrunken pupils of her eyes. "I've something important to tell "She might linger on for ten hours, but no longer, in her present exhaust-

sional coolness. The girl leaned toward him and M. Claude muttered something in an un- purpose," returned the chief. "M. owy form facing him with outstretched head resting in a pool of scarlet

dertone. She started back and stared Blauvert, bring hither Emil Chate- hand pointing menacingly. The features of the phantom were those of

l tain." The inspector made a sign to one a murdered man, and uttering a cry of dre," she whispered hoarsely. "How of his subordinates, and two stalwart horror he sprang back into the cabdo I know you are speaking the guards appeared in charge of an ath- inet, falling in a swoon at the emperletic young man, whose wrists were or's feet. When he recovered his heavily broned. At sight of the wretch- senses he found himself lying on a "Look down and behold the sign," replied M. Claude in the same cautious ed figure lying in cell 15 the newcomer sofa, while Napoleon, seated at the uttered a terrible cry of anguish, and table, was eying him with a sardonic The girl glanced rapidly at her com- M. Claude, pointing to the girl, said smile.

panion's hand which was held under with deliberate carnestness: "Your liberty and the life of Nina said the emperor. "Your nerves must the edge of the table. In the open palm there gleamed the scarlet out. Fleurette depends upon you, Chate be badly unstrung. What was there lain. She is already suffering horrible lurking in yonder corridor to occasion "Very well, Monsieur," she said. "I agony and will die miserably within your alarm? I looked, but saw nothing see you are one of us. What is your the next ten hours unless you intere save darkness?" vene to save her."

"What do you require of me?" asked | then stopped short. "Your majesty

nouse in the Rue du Temple, where the prisoner feverishly. "Simply this," replied the chief confusedly, "but indeed I am hardly returned M. Claude. "There is work grimly, "You were selected to lure me master of myself. I have not been on hand and your help is needed. Fol- to a certain spot to-night and slay me, feeling well of late." low me quietly and at once, for the It is unnecessary to enumerate the detraps' are abroad and for aught wo tails of the scheme, as you are thoroughly familiar with them. Now, in by dreams of political intrigue and a few hours you will be set at liberty assent, and M. Claude, with a quick and I intend you to visit M. Landre, glance around to assure himself that president of the Society of Avengers, their movements were not observed, for the purpose of informing him that and sleep-if you can." arose and passed swiftly through the you have executed your commission rear door, the girl following at his and thrown my body into the Seine. heels. As they emerged on the street You will present my signet ring to into which the alley opened, the chief him as a token of success, return here

"I refuse!" he said sullenly. M.

At the mention of M. Landre's name

Claude shrugged his shoulders. "A foolish choice," he said coolly, "By complying with my request you wretched creature and yourself, with leave Paris. As it is I repeat that she will linger on in hellish torment for ten hours without medical aid and perish horribly. And for you-there remains the galleys or scaffold as a reward for some of the crimes you have committed."

"I'll do it," Chatclain said savagely, "for her sake, not for my own, curso M. Claude smiled indulgently, as one

might upon an angry child. "It is agreed then, my friend," he said suavely; "but beware if you play mo false! A failure to execute my "You have done well," commented orders in the smallest degree means reckoning for you to pay in the near he is watched by my men day and future. And please to remember that "She suffers terribly." returned I possess an exceedingly long arm that

by those he deceives. Remains then Before leaving the station the chief held a short conference with M. Maralty for a traitor to his sovereign and tine and the inspector. country, or the galleys for complicity "You will release Chatelain at ten In the murders wrought by the Society

fused but declined to administer any o'clock, M. Blauvert," said his superimedicines that might alleviate her dis- or. "He will return in an hour or so and you will detain him until you re- it is probable that he would prefer to "Tell Dr. Martine I wish to see him," ceive further orders from me. How is your patient, now, M. Martine?" "Resting quietly," replied the sur-

geon. "I administered a dose of morphine sufficiently large to satisfy her craving and she will receive a similar this affair to its ending, according to quantity at stated periods, while under my care." On the day following all Paris was

thrown into commotion by the announcement in the newspapers that M. Claude, head of the prefecture, had disappeared, and that the finding of his coat on the banks of the Seine gave grounds for suspicion that the famous chief of police had met with foul play, A miniature metal arrow, scarlet in color and pluned to the garment, recalled the fact of a similar token having figured in several mysterious murders during the past year, and left small room for doubt that M. Claude was the victim of a secret band of assassins. Meanwhile, the missing man, preserving his identity in a cleverly designed disguise, strolled leisurely about the boulevards listening to the many conjectures of Interested citizens as to his probable fate. Shortly after midnight he was closeted with Napoleon III, in the latter's private cabinet, narrating to the astonished emperor the details of his investigation into the operations of.

M. Landre. "You have managed your part with rare skill and diplomacy, M. Claude," said the emperor at the conclusion of the tale, "Yet, while there appears no oln points, glared horribly from out doubt of M. Landre's guilt, I would fain apply another test to wring his dastard soul. He believes you dead. over her slender shoulders, and shreds Well then, we shall see what dismay will selze him when confronted with a vision from the grave."

He walked to the western wall of the cabinet and drew aside the tapestry, disclosing a small door which he threw open.

bers of the Society of Avengers will be in the grasp of the law awaiting their "This is an entrance of which I sometimes avail myself, M. Claude," doom. As for you, this house is surrounded by police, but there will be he said. "Remain in the corridor. M. Landre is close at hand; I will send no attempt made to arrest you for France to the island by steamboat for him, and when he leaves me I shall half an hour. At the expiration of that request him to retire by this door." time I will return for you—should you M. Landre soon made his appearstill be alive. The perspiration trickled down M. ance in response to the imperial sum-Landre's forchead and he trembled

mons. He was a tall, dark man of elegant carriage but sinister cast of violently, but no reply came from his countenance, and a certain amount of quivering, pallid lips. M. Claude, pronervous anxiety was perceptible in his manner as he bowed low and scated himself at the emperor's command. After a few moments of conversation Napoleon signified that the audience was at an end, and M. Landre arose

to go. "You will leave by this door," said The chief slowly descended the stairs, the emperor carclessly, lifting the but ere he reached the middle land tapestry which overhung the western

M. Landre bowed again and open-

ing the door stepped into the gloom of M. Claude ran hastily back to the room he had just left and threw open Scarcely had he taken one step for the door. Before the threshold lay "That is long enough to serve my ward when his eyes fell upon a shad- the lifeless form of M. Landre, his

GREWSOME ACCIDENT OCCURS AT BURIAL OF ITALIAN NEAR

n obedience to a motion of the em-

peror's hand he left the cabinet hasti-

ly by the door at which he had en-

Scarcely had the sound of his foot-

steps died away when Napoleon sum-

"There remains but the punishment

"His guilt is sufficiently es-

of the traitor, M. Claude," said the em-

The chief glanced keenly at his im-

perial master's countenance, which

bore a look of intense gloom and

"If I am not mistaken, sire," he said,

"the arrest of M. Landre in connection

with his traitorous conduct would un-

doubtedly expose a condition of af-

fairs which must cause much unsav-

ory comment in France and abroad?"

wearily; "but how can such an expos-

"By letting him decide his own fate,

sire," responded the chief, "M. Lan-

dre's position is that of a man between

night. Even if he could fly he would

not obtain a welcome in Prussla. A

renegado spy is useful to his employ-

ers only as long as he is undetected

of Avengers, Confronted with these

specters of ruin and disgraceful death,

solve the problem with his own hand.

If your majesty wills it so, I myself

"You say well, M. Claude," replied

the emperor. "Go then, and conduct

An hour later M. Claude entered

the magnificent mansion occupied by

M. Landre at Auteil, just without the

gates of the city. In answer to the

inquiry of the chief, the servant who

admitted him stated that his master

had not yet retired and was alone in

M. Claude ascended the stairs and

without knocking opened the door and

stopped into the apartment. M. Lan-

dre, gazing upon the stern features of

the man whom he imagined to have

been done to death by his orders, ut-

tered a scream of horror, and stood

rigid where he had arisen from his

chair. M. Claude's voice, cold and im-

"Traitor and assassin," he said in

slow, measured accents, "it was no

visitant from another world that

struck terror to your craven heart to-

night. M. Landre, your day of subter-

fuge and villalny has come to a close.

and the darkness gathers fast around

you. Your plots are laid bare and the

hour of retribution has arrived. Be-

He thrust his hand into his breast

and brought forth a bundle of papers

"There lie the duplicates of your

trensonable correspondence with Prus-

the token that marked the victims of

A small arrow-shaped piece of scar-

"Ero the dawn rises in the east,"

spoke M. Claude solemnly, "the mem-

ducing a brace of loaded pistols,

"The niternative!" he said grimly,

Then with his eyes still fixed upon

M. Landre, he stepped into the corri-

dor and closed the door behind him.

ing a muffled report from the library

rang through the nir, followed by a

tossed one of them on the table.

nointing to the weapon.

heavy fall.

which he placed upon the table.

placable, broke the silence.

hold the tokens!"

your murderous band."

M. Landre's feet.

will lay the proofs before him."

your own discretion."

the library.

"It is so" assented the emperor

moned his chief of police from his hid-

tered.

ing place.

tablished."

anxiety.

ure be averted?"

MT. WASHINGTON, O.

CASKET FALLS;

FUNERAL ENDS IN A RIOT

Mourners, Frenzied by Awful Sight, Imagine Corpse Was Dumped Purposely and Considerable Fighting Results.

Cincinnati.—The funeral of Gamaro Allleo, a young Italian, at the Fruit Hill cemetery, near Mt. Washington the other day, resulted in a riot and Clem Davis, who owns a general store at Fruit Hill, was forced to flee for his life and barricade the doors of his store to escape the fury of nearly 100 Italian laborers who sought his life. Ailleo was killed some days ago by

"I trust you are better, M. Landre," Frank Cramer, a resident of Moscow. Cramer escaped, and feeling between the Americans and Italians has been very bitter since the shooting. The man died at the hospital, and after "It was-" began M. Landre, and waiting some time to hear from Italy from the young man's parents it was will pardon my weakness," he said decided to bury the body at Fruit IIIII cemetery temporarily.

Almost every Italian in the vicinity attended the obsequies. The burial "You need rest, M. Landre," said the ritual had been read and the body was emperor smoothly; "rest undisturbed being lowered into the grave by the sexton of the cemetery and Davis had plots, domestic and foreign. Your enbeen called by the sexton to assist in ergy and ambition form too heavy a the burial. burden for you. Go home, M. Landre,

Just as they began to lower the body the strap which Davis was hold-A hint of something ominous in his ing broke and the coffin went to the imperial master's remarks grated unbottom of the grave with a crash. pleasantly on M. Landre's nerves, and The whole side of the casket was broken out and the body rolled under

the casket. With a wild yell a dozen friends of the dead man simultaneously started after Davis. They accused him of being friendly to Cramer, who killed the man, and, seizing a number of clubs, they started after him. Davis, however, proved fleet of foot and outdistanced his pursuers. He ran into his store and barricaded the doors, vhilo the trate Italians tried in valn



The Corpse Rolled from the Casket,

o gain an entrance. They hurled clubs at the building and loudly yelled that if they did not kill him then they would at some future time. The entire settlement was aroused and many | doctors. They said that I had nervous Amoricans gathered near the scene, but no one sought to quell the excited | for three months. mob. After keeping Davis a prisoner In his store for several hours the Italians returned to the graveyard. They fixed up the broken coffin and replaced

They fastened the lid of the box at the bottom of the grave and, seizing spades which were to have been used by the sexton and Davis, shoveled the dirt into the grave. The sexton fled while the Italians were chasing Davis.

Girl Elopes on Her Rollers. Asheville, N. C .- Miss Annie Lee, 17 years old, a pretty schoolgirl, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, escaped under the closest watch set by her parents and eloped with Charles M. Strouse, a popular young man, to Landurm, S. C., where they were mar-

Miss Lee went to a skating rink several nights ago and was, as usual, accompanied by a member of her fam-

After putting on her skates she skated from one end of the hall to the other and out of a rear door into the arms of her flance, who had a carriage

Sea Has Encroached on Land.

A French scientist, M. Bertin, In dealing with the subject of coast erosia," continued the chief, "and here is sion, mentions that the island of Jersey once formed part of the continent of Europe. He has also brought to light the interesting fact that there let metal rang sharply on the floor at still exists an ancient—charter—by which a certain abbey was compelled to furnish the necessary plank for communicating with the Island from the mainland at low water. The extent to which the sea has encroached on the land is evident from the fact that the journey from the mainland of now takes an hour.

Dog's Caress Wakes Her.

Waterbury, Conn.-Mand Hudner, 12 years old, daughter of Edward Hudner, living near Greystone, arose in her sleep the other night and, donning scant attire, walked along the turnpike for a quarter of a mile. She would not have been missed had not a shepherd dog barked until the family was alarmed. Father and son met the girl, awakened by the dog's caresses, running for home in a frightened state. Since then she has been hysterical.

Turns Over in Bed; Breaks Legs. Harrisburg, Pa.-Miss Margaret Kramer of Philadelphia fractured both legs while turning over in bed. Miss Kramer was the guest of her brother. Dr. Charles F. Kramer, a prominent druggist, for some time, and had been suffering from rheumatism.

AGAIN DECLINED WITH THANKS. Would-Be Contributor "Up Against" the Misanthropic Editor.

The editor looked up as the caller came forward, says the Cleveland

Plain Dealer. "Sir." said the latter. "you objected to the meter of the spring poem I submitted to you the other day. Because of this I have for the present dropped poetry and turned my attention to the art of the essayist. Here, sir, is a paper on Woman and Her Defects,' which I trust you

will find to your liking." The editor stared hard at the title of the essay,

"'Woman and Her Defects," he repeated. "Are you a married man,

"No," replied the caller, "I am not married."

The editor laughed harshly. "You should choose subjects," he

said, "with which you have had an opportunity to become familiar." And he handed back the essay on

"Woman and Her Defects."



meet with an accident. Victim-How did you know I owned an automobile?

A dumb walter out of order is an unspeakable nuisance.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



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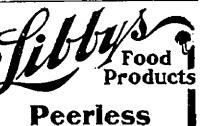
Mrs. J. C. Jamison, Wallace, Cal. "I was troubled with my stomach for six years. Was treated by three dyspensia. I was put on a liquid diet

"I improved under the treatment. but as soon as I stopped taking the

medicine, I got had again. "I saw a testimonial of a man whose case was similar to mine being cured

by Pernna, so I thought I would give it "I procured a bottle at once and commenced taking it. I have taken

several bottles and am entirely cured."



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with an evening of great events in the far east, interest. Thanks to the constant attention and companionship of Mr. Robertson, Y. M. C. A. general secretary in Tientsin, and Mr. Fay, a Chinese restdent, and a Mr. A. of Yale, the most progressive city under Climese administration was opened up to us in a manner that fairly illumined its educational, social and religious probthree things: The broad and wise policy of the local Chinese government under the greatest of its men, Yuan Shi Kai, the terrible borderland between the Chinese city and the foreign settlements and the strategic position

occupied by the Y. M. C. A. will awaken is a false statement of is under fearful pressure; a great camthe case; to say that China has awakened is a platitude. It is self evident and stares you in the face on every corner, in every block, on every street. Just as we judge the possibilities and a hurry. Instead of turning out secthe quality of a man's mind by his hest work, so we must judge of what training, the following method is China not only is capable of doing. but will do, by what her best men are accomplishing and have accomplished. Tientsin is the product of one man's tory system, the entire expenses of dcn proved the efficienc; of the law, mind. That man, Viceroy Yuan Shi the scholars is borne by the govern-Kal, is now prime minister, or practically that in Peking for the purpose of working out his same plans for the whole empire as he has done for method of preparation. On the other his own city. Therefore what Tientsin hand, examinations are held in the is to-day China will be, and will be different provincial centers, and those very soon, for I believ Mr. Robert- students are selected and admitted to them. It is true, nevertheless, that sition of the Y. M. C. A. in Tientsin. son knows what he is talking about the school who have the highest in the foreign settlements the Chinese A record of some of the activities of when he says that the conviction that standing. I went through such a school are finding endless opportunity for my very good friend Mr. Robertson China must have progress and the myself and talked to the teachers, who the gambling which is prohibited by will be most conclusive in showing determination to change has seized were Chinese, of course, but who spoke their government in their own city, that the Y. M. C. A. is a power for eduupon every official of high standing English. There were about 140 girls and is nevertheless openly count cation and for righteousness needed from one end of the empire to the preparing for teachers. An apparently tenanced by several consuls of for and esteemed by the Chinese educaother. And I believe that every one inexhaustible treasury has been de- eign nations in spite of their agree- tors. On one side Mr. Robertson who knows the Chinese agrees that where the Chinaman has the will be will find the way.

since 1900 in Tientsin prove how swift. physiology and engineering with its of outrageous character which are actly and how surely the Chinese govern. various branches. An industrial school, men can move forward its ends. Not two years have passed since the abandonment of the old examination systera and now we find western educa- showed that the interest in academic itself: "The Alhambra & its Pic- football, conches the teams and protion in full swing. Not two years ago | education had not blinded the educaan industrial prison thoroughly lheathens given to idolatry; now any ruch enterprises. number of temples in Tientsin have jes, while all the idols have been gath- will accomplish to save its people a course, was a matter not of indiered together into one temple. Not place among the "civilized nations" of vidual opinion so much as of opin- to remember" is not an alluring promlong ago the status of women was but the world. The efforts of the govern- ion of the court trying the case. It ise to a woman who is seeking dilittle better than that of a dog, and | ment to help the people are not purely | was rather a stretch of the imag. | vorce.

hind the workings of the lege has been established in which old Chinese government-end- men and boys are studying the new ed our visit in Tientsin laws. So rushes the course of

That China is progressing by leaps same charge of carelessness and superficiality in method may be brought tems; and I want to put before you a they can apprehend the seriousness of on elementary educational subjects, that "There sin't no Ten Command-few facts that group themselves about the seriousness of th proven in their work in Tientsin that night there are four half-hour lectures a great problem and grapple with it such as modern methods of agri- ments" beyond Suez, and then dismissprimary schools, middle schools, colevils of polygamy, and western busi- they have made a rather elever and leges, a university and again normal schools for the training of Chinese men and women teachers, are in operation, all purely Chinese, some managed by the government, some by private To say that China is awakening or Individuals. The board of education paign of education must be carried through all over China within ten years if the nation is to be saved. As a result, teachers must be trained in ond grade teachers with superficial adopted to "get results quick:" A prombited within the city on pain of normal school, for example, for women | ten years' imprisonment-gambling in ment and ten dollars a month is paid | istence. to each student besides her expenses. thus placing a promium upon this voted to the equipment of the schools,

were men sentenced by law to death | tional department to the value of in- | sul, sat in the British consular | ing a thorough sport." by tearing to pieces and now we find dustrial education. We visited but one industrial school and one establishequipped and managed upon the most ment under government supervision modern western lines. Not long ago for the promotion of home industry, China was justly called a nation of an "iron works," but there are many So much will give you an idea of as to the second and third that liftle more money. been turned into schools and nurser- what the board of education can and were called indecent, that, of

reading rooms have been opened in Chinese went there, and that it did four districts, where at certain hours not look well for Chinese to see and bounds is true, but that the of the day a man is employed to ex- what foreigners did in this way. He plain to the illiterate the news of the had no doubt foreigners did lots day. Popular lecture palls, four in of things the Chinese did not apagainst her that is brought against the number, and seating from 200 to 500 prove of. If these pictures were Japanese educational leaders is not men, are open every night of the week permitted in London he did not see true. The Chinese educators have from eight to ten o'clock, and every why they should not be permitted swiftly and strongly. Kindergarten, culture, new discoveries in science, the ing the matter with the feeling that

ness methods, delivered by men in the telling observation. employment of the board of education. It was one of these lecture some Chinese ports the term American

and hot.

The Chinese government is surely doing its best. Gambling has been is established with a complete dormi- every form. A search for an oplum and inspection wiped them out of ex-

rageous doings of the foreigners in me, to understand what is going on. Tientsin the better. It is a subject l that people do not like to discuss and do not wish to have brought before all the rest, namely, the important poments with the Chinese government. which surpasses anything I have seen "The China Times," a Tientsin paper, of school boys. He has several in Japan in the way of scientific labor- is waging an open war against houses classes in various schools in physics, The extraordinary achievements atories for chemistry, physics, blology, of ill fame and places of amusement and takes his students to all the cennally protected by the representatives again with a complete dormitory syst of foreign powers. The papers are power plant, etc. He also is managtem, where some 700 men and boys full of it. One paragraph I will copy, ing a regular athletic campaign, has were hard at work learning trades, for it is suggestive and can stand by introduced the games of association tures: Mr. Pratt, British vice concourt on Saturday morning to hear a charge against Mr. A. Harper of cf Mr. Gailey and Mr. Robertson the the Alhambra Russian concession of Y. M. C. A. is in a position where it exposing indecent pictures. . . . The can have a tremendous influence for

educational by any means, that is .o | ination to say that one of the stendy fielder. say not alone through schools. Public reasons for objecting was that the here," People have a way of saying

third place by winning four games in succession. In the four games he was Do they realize, I wonder, that in lost one of the exhibition games with the Athletics through poor support, and for the same reason lost the open-

halls that we visited last night. We woman is synonymous for woman of entered it from the street and found ill repute-or prostitute? Thank God a goodly audience of Chinese laborers it is not so in Tientsin. The American and merchants listening to the second and British governments are acting so speaker intently and drinking the in- far as Christian nations in this city, evitable tea which was served free even if the individual American men and Britishers are showing themselves anything but Christians. The Chinese government is not going to "stand for this" long. There will be son of Irving Wilhelm. He has been a day of reckoning if the foreign con- of great service to the team. Foxen cessions go on putting a premium on of last year's Jersey City team has vice as they are doing now. Men who have lived in Tientsin for years do not hesitate to say that matters must come to a crisis soon. It is in the interest of the people at home Perhaps the least said about the out- and of the United States, it seems to

> This brings me to my third point, which includes a kind of summary of comes in contact with a vast number telegraph station, telephone building, motes the truly western idea of "be-

Through the efforts and personality consul for defense: The first one sound education and righteousness if he thought was undoubtedly coarse, the wheels can only be oiled with a

"What was hard to bear is sweet

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merican League Clubs Most Fortu-

nate-Crop of Classy Pitchers Has

Been Formidable-Good Work of

National Backstops Has Kept Colts

That the scouts sent around the mi-

nor league circuits by the American

and National league clubs have done

good service for their employers is

shown by the number of capable re-

cruits that are performing this season

The American longue clubs have

been the most fortunate in securing

players, particularly in the number of

classy pitchers that were gathered in.

Barring Chicago, there is not an Amer-

ican league club that did not succeed

in recruiting a pitcher that has all the

earmarks of a star performer. Of

these Manning of the Highlanders,

Vickers of the Athletics, Summers of

the best, although it is possible that

others are as good, but have not had

Graham. McAleer has another left-

Clootte and Burchell of Boston have not come up to expectations. Clcotte

beat the Highlanders with his knuckle

ball, but since then has been easy for

the opponents of the Boston club.

Burchell has not shown his Baltimore

form of last year. Lattimore of the

Cleveland Naps has pitched one full

game in which he whitewashed Chi-

cago. Two weeks later he was

knocked out of the box by the High-

The young catchers that were se

the chance to display their ability.

Schlitser.

last full.

landers.

leties, losing 1-0.

fast company.

the best of the lot.

not been missed in the least,

a good impression on the circuit.

scored on only twice. This year he

ing championship game with the

Manager John McGraw has secured

a fine young pitcher in Otla Crandall,

who has done good work whenever he

Brooklyn secured a star in the per-

done well for Philadelphia. Camnitz

of Pittsburg, in one year's time has de-

veloped into one of the best pitchers

in the league. Cincinnati landed a

good one in young Campbell, the left-

hand pitcher, who has beaten Chicago,

Pittsburg and New York, Another

shining light is "Bugs" Raymond of

Owing to the efficiency of the Na-

tional league's veteran catchers not a

colt backstop has had a chance to

The new inflelders that have shown

good offer made him for Dave Brain's

late by old ball players that the re-

much better treated by the veterans

than they were in the old days. No

longer are the youngsters ignored by

McGinnity on the Market.

many a pitching battle for the giants,

will pitch no more games for New

York. McGraw has asked for walv-

ers on the pitcher, and as yet no claim

has been put in for him. In addition

to this, waivers have been asked for

on Sammy Strang Nicklin, and it is

understood that Brooklyn either has

or will claim him before the ten days

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, hero of

the old men on the team.

allowed by baseball law.

breathe behind the bat this season.

Giants.

St. Louis.

relense.

has been called on.

in the ranks of the big leagues.

from Breaking in,

Umpires Who Rule the National Game Throughout the United MANY YOUNG PLAYERS FROM States. MINORS MAKING GOOD IN

Following is a list of all umpires of ficiating in the various baseball leagues, as prepared by Francis Richter of Philadelphia:

THE VARIOUS LEAGUES

National league-Robert Emslie, William Johnston, William Klem, Frank Rudderham, Henry O'Day, Willlam Rigler.

American league-John Sheridan, Frank O'Loughlin, Thomas Connolly,

Timothy Hurst, John W. Egan, Wil-Ham Evans. Eastern league-John Stafford, W. J.

Sullivan, Thomas B. Kelly, J. H. Conway, August Moran. American association—Gerald Hayes,

William List, John Kerins, W. Bierhalter, Stephen Kane Clarence Owens. Southern league-W. B. Carpenter, J. O'Brien, Dan Pfenninger, D. K

Fitzsimmons. Tri-State league-William Connors, James Finneran, James Hannon Thomas Walker.

Connecticut league-Charles Ken nedy, R. Rorty, H. K. McCloud, John Wilkinson. New York league-William Casack,

James Brady, William Hoffer, B. Peffer, New England league-M. J. Steckdale, Edward J. Murphy, Michael Detroit, and Burns of Washington look O'Brien, Frank Connolly, Joseph O'Brien. Virginia league-Harry Mace, Fred

Westerveldt, William Bryan. Central league-Frank Killen, John Manning has the best record of any of the pitchers. He won five straight McKenzle, Ollie Chill, John Connolly, games from Philadelphia, Washington, Charles Wesson. I. I. I. lengue-John Walsh, William Boston, Cleveland and Detroit before the Chicago White Sox beat him, Setley, Eugene McGreery, Maurice

Vickers has been the Athletics' wife-Danthy. ning pitcher this spring. He leads the Ohio Pennsylvania league-William league in shut-outs with three to his Bannon, Frank Hardy, Al Weddigs, II, credit, his victims being Boston, Chi-Pastorius.

cago and Cleveland. Besides Vickers, Ohio league-T. S. Handiboe, O. T. Manager Connie Mack picked up two Sheldon, Robert Hart, F. J. Milligan. good twirlers in Nick Carter and South Atlantic league-W, J. Buckley, W. Finley, J. W. Lanigan. Western league-J. Haskell, Manager McAleer of St. Louis se-

cured a good man in the left-hunder Brennan, Ira Davis, Cotton States league-Lewis C. Hall, hander in Bailey. He did good work J. Banlmert, Sam Larocque, Wisconsin league-John Flynn,

Kehleen, Joseph Walker, James H Elder, John Ototelle. Texas league-Wirt Spencer, W. 41 Severs, Chris Ghio, Frank Barrett.

Western association-Joseph Burke

Edward Pokorney, P. Shuster, C. Allo way, A. Finnle, H. Hoffman. Wisconsin-Illinois league — John Flynn, John Miller, S. J. Killen, Joseph

IMPROVED BY THE CHANGE



The rejuvenation of Charley Hemphill. New York outfielder, is one of the surprises this spring. Hemphill has been playing great ball under Clark Griffith. Apparently the change from St. Louis to New York did him

much good. Youngsters in American League. There are at least ten youngsters who are making good in the American league this spring. Boston has most of them, in McHale, Cravath, Thoney, McConnell, and Lord, all of whom give promise of remaining in fast company. Cleveland has Josh Clarke, Charley Chech, and Perring, all of whom have shown enough class to warrant their being in the game all the time, with, of course, the exception of Chech, who is a pitcher, and takes his regu-

lar turn on the rubber. Ball has more than filled expectations in Elberfeld's old place at short for New York, and as for Milan, the up well are Merkle and Herzog of the Washington youngster, he has created Glants, and Sweeney of Boston, who so favorable an Impression that there has done so well at third base that is little if any chance of his being dis-

Manager Kelley accepted the first placed by one of the veterans. Some of the youngsters may fall down as the season progresses, but up It has frequently been remarked of to date they have shown ability which warrants the prediction that a majorcruits in the big league teams are ity of them will stay in the league.

> Mathewson Denies He's All In. Every team in the National league is out to down the Giants this season and the road of the McGrawites is rough and heavy. The impression that "Mighty Matty" is due to blow up prevails.

"Just tell anyone who thinks I am about to ascend to take another think," said Matty when asked if he was all in. "I expect to win a big majority of my games this year. They have had me blowing up for five years and, although I've had some tough luck this spring, my arm is all right. I use a curve ball, but I also have a few other things in stock."



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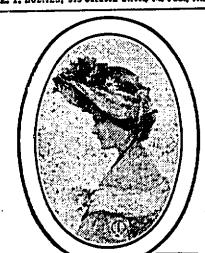
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

June 2, 1908. At the regular meeting of the common council of the city of Rhinelander held on the 2nd day of June, 1908.

Mayor Anderle presiding. All the er held on the 2nd day of June, 1908. Mayor Anderle presiding. All the Aldermen being present.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and corrected by Ald. Itlley so is to show ayes and mays on resolution offered such Ald, at the last meeting in regard to proper qualificalons for representing any ward on the city council.

The matter of creeting a pest house n the 6th ward, was taken up for

discussion.

Moved by Ald. Anderson seconded by Ald. Hanson that this matter be referred to the committee on city buildings and they to report on same at the next meeting of the council. The following petition was read:

To the Mayor and Common Council, City of Rhinelander, Wis.: We, the undersigned do hereby res-

pectfully petition your honorable body to order in a suitable sized water main on Randall Avenue from Kemp Street to Park Street and from such last named point to the June- by Ald. Hanson that the report be tion of Mercer and Blackburn Street, accepted. Carried. Signed by J. M. Keenan and others. Sald petition was upon motion reerred to the Board of Public Works. The following petition was read:

To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council, City of Rhinelander: having been made for the said sower We, the undersigned do respectfuly petition you to have Phillips Street that such petition be now granted. pened and Improved from Stevens

Steet to Onelda Avenue. by Ald. Roepcke that report be ac-Signed by E. O. Brown and others. Sald petition was upon motion re- copted. Carried, all voting aye as the ferred to the Board of Public Works, roll was called.

9675 Howard Dawson

9676 Ben Larson,

9077 Jos, Schultz...

9678 Robt, Getchell.

6679 John Byetrom

6683 Frank Gilmore.

685 Wm. Spaulding..

1686 Leater Spaulding.

MST Ray Gilbert

9688 Frank Allmore...

16693 Robt, Getchell.

0604 Wm. Usher.....

9695 Wm. Spaulding...

9098 A. J. Layou.....

9700 Ed, Maloney..

9702 Chas, Brunsell.

9709 Jay Butolph...

9714 Lewis Hdw Co.,

9720 W. F. Ball...

9721 A. D. Sutton.

roll was called.

9722 L. E. Kelly

9725 Merchants State Bank.

9726 Rhinclander Power Co...

9728 Rhinelander Light Co.....

M. M. Calrus

sch and Riley voteing no.

9724 Ludlow Valve Mig. Co.....

Recommended at

9729 Onelda Pibg, & Htg. Co.,.......... 28.86

Moved by Ald. Riley seconded by

Ald. Roepcke that bill of M. M

over until the next meeting of the

council. Carried, all voting age as

Moved by Ald. Pecor seconded by

Ald. Anderson that the bills of the

Oneida Plumbing and Heating Co. be

allowed in full. Carried, all the Ald-

erman voting aye except Ald. Dor-

Moved by Ald. Pecor seconded by

structed to Issue orders in payment

The following report from the

board of Public Works on the peti-

tion for improving North Brown St.

be expended on the above mentioned

street. [Signed] Board of Public

Moved by Ald. Anderson seconded

by Ald, Hanson that the report be

accepted and the work be ordered

done. Carried, all voting aye as the

roll was called. The following was

To the Mayor and Common Council,

City of Rhinelander, Gentlemen: The

Board of Public Works respectfully

call the attention of the Council to

the necessity of properly sprinkling

our macadamized streets, and recom-

mend that steps be taken to procure

the necessary equipment to do said

work at the earliest possible moment.

[Signed] Board of Public Works.

Moved by Ald. Gilley seconded by

Ald. Roepcke that the board of Pub-

matter and be authorized to purchase

our macadamized streets.

C. N. W. Ry. was as follows:

of the said petition.

read:

Crirns amounting to \$78.76 be laid

9706 M. M. Calraes.....

9808 Oswald Rahrleht.....

9710 F. L. Hinman & Co......

9711 J. H. Queal & Comm......

9717 Emil Johnson.....

9707 And, Wickstroni ...

othio Lester Spaniding

9090 Mrs. F. Bennett...... 00,52

9701 J. H. Queal & Commun. 44,20

9702 Sidney Welch 18.87

9689 Frank Ullmore....

mso C. L. Blackmer.....

The following bills were presented: Board of Public Works on the petition for an 8 inch sewer on Frederick

40,55

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4.82

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...200,00

...,825,00

.....144,88

tition be granted, providing funds are available after providing sewerage ahead of the macadam.
Signed, Board of Public Works. Moved by Ald. Pecor seconded by Ald. Anderson that the report and the recommendation of the Board be accepted. Carried, all voting aye as

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Story Keith, Clinton, lowa.
Joe Donnellan, Hotel Plorence, Chicago,
J. C. Holcomb, Minneapolis, Minn
W. R. Haskins, Wells, Minn.
J. P. Kvenberg, Revillo, S. D.
John Hauser, Park Rapids, Minn.
Geo, H. Seibert, Marshfield, Wis.
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Signed, Board of Public Works.

Moved by Ald. Roepeka seconded

The following report from the

Board of Public Works on the peti-

tion for an 8 Inch sewer on Mercer

Street from Blackburn Street to Pel-

We recommend that as the levy

Signed, Board of Public Works.

Moved by Ald. Swedberg seconded

The following report from the

Street from Baird Avenue was read:

We recommend that the within pe-

ham Street was as follows:

roll was called. (Continued.) CURED TO STAY CURED.

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NOTICE.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE,

Rhinelander, Wis.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the undersigned, Secretary of the Board of Public Works, up to the 20th day of June, 1908, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the furnishing of all materials and doing / all work necessary in laying a 6 inch water main (including 2 Eddy or Ludlow Hyrants and 3 fron body and Ald. Anderson that the balance of brass mounted gates of same make)

bills be allowed as recommended by on Pearl street from North Brown the Comptroller and the clerk be in- street to Eagle street, thence on said Eagle street to Larch street, thence of same. Carried, all the Alderman on Larch street to Pinos street and voteing aye except Aid. Riley voteing on Pinos street to Monico street, thence to connect at intersection of

Eagle and Monico street. Also, bids for laying of an 4 inch water main on Anderson street from from the first Viaduet to Pearl street | Conro street to Oneida avenue. City was read: We recommend that \$200,00 to furnish all materials.

Also bid for the furnishing of all materials and the laying of an 9 Inch sewer on Anderson street from Pelham street to Conro street and from such last named point a 10 inch sewer to Oneida avenue. City to furnish catchbasins and manholes.

Said work to be done all according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk. The Board reserves the right to re-

ject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Public

GUST SWEEDBERG, Secretary.

j11-18.

Improved Train Service to the Fishing Resorts of Northern Wisconsin,

Train No. 2, leaving Ashland 6:50 a. m. for Mercer, Manitowish, Lac du Flambeau, Woodruff, Tomahawk Lake, Rhinelander and Antigo, will hereafter be operated daily instead of the necessary equipment for sprinkling daily except Sunday between Ashland and Kaukauna. North bound, a Carried, all voting ayo except Sunday only train will leave Antigo The following report from the p. m., Hurley 6:22 p. m., Ashland 7:40 Board of Public Works on or for the p. m.; thus placing the lakes and sumlaying of a water main on Baird ave- mer resorts of Northern Wisconsin nue from Lincoln street south to the within easy reach of the Iron towns for a week-end holiday. Tickets and We do not recommend the granting full information on application to ticket agents, C. & N. W. Ry. 118-25 ers.

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wood for sale.

New North ads, are business bring- of O. A. Hilgerman of the Rhine. lander Browing and Bottling Co. j11 STREET IMPROVEMENT

Office of the City Clerk. Rhinelander, Wis, June 4, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Public Works of the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin at the City Clerk's office of said city until the 7th day of July, 1908 at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day when said bids and proposals will be opened, for furnishing all materials and doing all work necessary and required to be done to improve the following named streets und portions thereof in the city of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, by constructing thereon a first class macadam roadway with combined cement curb and gutter on both sides thereof and doing necessary grading, excavating doing necessary grading, excavating and furnishing the materials therefor, all in accordance with place and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk for inspection of biddurs, to-wit:

Conro Street from King Street to Oneida Avenue; Anderson Street from Pelham Street to Onelda Avenue; Lincoln Street fron Onelda Avenue to Eastern Avenue; Pelnam Street from Newbold Street to the south side of Park Street; Arbutus Street from Park Street to south side of Ocala Street; Dahl Street from Onelda Avenue to east side of Lot 4 Blk 18, 2nd add.; Rives Street from Oneida Avenue to Baird Avenue, and all intervening street intersections.

The work shall be commenced not later than the 20th day of July, 1908, and shall be completed before the 1st day of November, 1908, and upon failure of the contractor to perform said work, he shall pay to the city a sum to be specified in the contract as liquodated damages. Estimate of macadam, 18890 square yards. DIRECTIONS TO BIDDERS:

Each bidder must accompany his bid and proposal with a contract with not less than two sureties to be approved by the Board of Public Works, or a Surety Co. so approved, the sureties to justify in not less than \$5,000.00 in property not by law exempt from

Sald contract must be completely executed on the part of the contractor with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city.

Bids failing to comply with the foregoing requirements will not be

Bidders must submit proposals to do he work according to the plans and pecifications upon blanks furnished them by the Board of Public Works, stating the amount, kind and quality of the materials to be used, but no proposals will be received upon any other materials than that mentioned in the specifications, and said proosals, if accepted, will constitute a part of the contract.

Blanks for proposals and blank contracts will be furnished on application to the City Clerk or this Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, his 4th day of June, 1908.

Geo C. Jewell H. F. STRELE H. P. Morrill

Board of Public Works. WANT COLUMN.

WANTED:-To buy a small house on North Side. Lamon & Lamon. WANTED:-Competent girl forger eral house work. Good wages.

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For Salk:-Green wood 16 Inch and STEVENS LBR. Co. foot. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
U. S. LAND OFFREE AT WAUSAU, WIS.
June 1st, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that Clement N. Gillert. of Rhinelander. Wisconsin, who, on Nept. 13th, 1905, made homestead entry, No. 11484, for the SW4 of SW4, of Section 11, Township 37 N., Range 8 East, 4th P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, bestore the Clerk of Circuit Court of Onelda County, at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of July, 1908.
Chaimant names as witnesses:
John Shedore, Martin Olson, Louis Olson and Edward Johnson all of Rhinelander, Wis.

JOHN W. MILLER, Register. State of Wisconsin, County Court for One in County:

You will be cordially welcomed at this exhibit whether you come as critic, intending purchaser or one desirous of being posted.

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